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PREFACE.

THIS book is supposed to be a perfect *fac simile* of the one used by NAPOLEON, and consulted by him on every important occasion. HAPPY HAD IT BEEN FOR HIM, HAD HE ABIDED OR BEEN RULED BY THE ANSWERS OF THIS ORACLE. The questions are *more numerous* and the answers *more diversified* than any other edition, renders it much more valuable and interesting than any *mutilated copy* can possibly be. And in this enlarged state it is adapted to all conditions of life; and persons of both sexes, whatever their situation or capacity, may with confidence refer to its pages to derive information, and for the purpose of regulating their future conduct according to its ORACULAR COUNSELS.

GENERAL RULES TO BE OBSERVED.

WITH a pen and ink (or pencil) make FIVE ROWS of lines, thus, | | | | | |, taking care that each line shall contain about twelve lines or marks; but by no means do so studiously, or count the marks until the five rows are completed. Afterward reckon the marks in each row, and if the number should be ODD, the person making the inquiry must mark down ONE dot; if the number should be EVEN, TWO dots; and in like manner for each of the five lines, placing the dots under each other in the order of the lines, thus:

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Then refer to the ORACULUM for the rows of dots corresponding with those made, and guide your eye down the column over which they are placed, until you come to the letter or sign on the line even with the number of the question you seek to resolve. You are then to refer to the page with the letter or sign at the top; and opposite to rows of dots similar to your own, will be found the response.

☞ The Consulter should be aware that it is improper to ask TWO questions on the SAME day, or even to ask the SAME question with reference to the same subject TWICE within one calendar month.

QUESTIONS.

1. Inform me of any or of all particulars which relate to the woman I shall MARRY?
2. Will the PRISONER be released or continue captive?
3. Shall I live to an OLD AGE?
4. Shall I live to TRAVEL far by sea or land, or to reside in foreign climes?
5. ✓ Shall I be involved in LITIGATION; and if so, shall I gain or lose my cause?
6. Shall I make or mar my fortune by GAMBLING?
7. Shall I ever be able to retire from business with a FORTUNE?
8. Shall I be eminent, and meet with PREFERMENT in my pursuits?
9. ✓ Shall I be SUCCESSFUL in my present undertaking?
10. ✓ Shall I ever inherit TESTAMENTARY property?
11. Shall I spend this year HAPPIER than the last?
12. Will my NAME be IMMORTALIZED, and will posterity applaud it?
13. Will the FRIEND I most reckon upon prove faithful or TREACHEROUS?
14. ✓ Will the stolen PROPERTY be RECOVERED, and will the THIEF be detected?
15. What is the aspect of the SEASONS, and what POLITICAL CHANGES are to take place?
16. Will the STRANGER soon return from abroad?
17. Will my BELOVED prove TRUE in my absence?
18. Will the MARRIAGE about to take place be happy and prosperous?
19. After my death, will my CHILDREN be virtuous and happy?
20. ✓ Shall I ever recover from my present MISFORTUNES?
21. Does my DREAM portend good luck or misfortune?
22. Will it be my lot to experience great vicissitudes in this life?
23. Will my reputation be at all or much affected by CALUMNY?
24. Inform me of all particulars relating to my future HUSBAND?
25. Shall the PATIENT recover from illness?
26. ✓ Does the person whom I love, LOVE and regard me?
27. Shall my intended JOURNEY be prosperous or unlucky?
28. ✓ Shall I ever find a TREASURE?
29. What TRADE or PROFESSION ought I to follow?
30. Have I any, or many ENEMIES?
31. Are ABSENT FRIENDS in good health, and what is their present employment?
32. ✓ Shall my wife have a SON or a DAUGHTER?

KEY TO THE ORACULUM.

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.....	As the glorious sun eclipseth the light of the stars, so will the partner of thy bed be accounted the fairest among women.
..... .	She will have sons and daughters.
..... .	Thy friend is in good health : his thoughts are at present bent on thee.
..... .	Though hast no enemies who can in any degree injure thee.
..... .	Choose that for which thy genius is the best adapted.
..... .	Set not thy mind on searching after that which hath been hidden ; but attend diligently to the duties of thy calling.
....	Choose right trusty companions for thy intended journey, and no ill can befall thee.
....	Despair not, thy love will meet its due return.
....	Take not the advice of ignorant pretenders to the art of healing, but apply at once to the fountain head of knowledge.
....	Thy husband will follow arms.
....	Look out for the approbation of the virtuous, and heed not the evil report of the wicked.
....	Oh man ! be prepared for any change of fortune which may happen.
....	It signifieth a speedy marriage.
....	Though fortune now turn her back upon thee, thine own exertions will soon enable thee to triumph over her capricious humour.
....	Bestow careful culture on the sapling, and when the tree arriveth at maturity it will produce good fruit.
....	Let not busy and meddling persons, who call themselves friends, disturb the happiness of the married pair.

A

....	Take heed that thou givest no just cause for thy beloved to prove inconstant to thee.
....	No impediment will be thrown in the way of the stranger's quick return.
....	The scepter of power will be wrested from the conqueror.
....	✓ The recovery of thy goods will be unexpected.
....	When thou hast proved thy friend, thou mayest truly trust and value him.
....	How expectest thou to live in the remembrance of thy fellow-mortals, seeing thy deeds are evil!
....	Let not caprice mar thy happiness.
....	Be not buoyed up by hopes of inheriting property which thou hast not earned.
....	Be prudent and success will attend thee.
....	Be contented with thy present fortune.
....	Fortune favours the brave and enterprising.
....	Thy adversary will cheat thee on the first opportunity.
....	Justice is blind, but not always deaf; for in many cases she loveth to listen to the sweet ringing of gold and silver.
....	Avoid entering into the land of strangers.
....	As thy youth may have been virtuous, so will thine old age prove respected and happy.
....	The captive will speedily cease to breathe the foul air of a dungeon; let him use his freedom wisely.

B

•••••	The door of the dungeon will be very speedily unlocked.
••••• •	Consult thy present condition, whether it be right in thee to marry!
••••• •	She shall have a son who shall gain much wealth and honour.
••••• •	Thy friends are well and are now occupied in promoting thy welfare.
••••• •	Thou must, and thou oughtest, to be on thy guard.
••••• •	Choose that of thy richest relative.
••••• ••	Disappointment and vexation will attend thee, if thou neglectest thy calling, to look after that which is not within thy power to find.
••••• ••	Implore the aid of Providence, ere thou settest thy foot without the threshold of thy house.
••••• ••	The heart of thy beloved yearneth toward thee.
••••• ••	Let proper medicines be prescribed for the patient, and certain recovery will be the consequence.
••••• • •	Thy husband will have many virtues, but also some faults; teach him to correct the latter, and fortune will attend you both.
••••• • •	Thy character will be proof against every ill report.
••••• • •	Let thy heart be cheered under thy misfortunes, for prosperity will return to thee in due season.
••••• • •	The signification is increase of riches.
••••• • •	Recovery from thy misfortunes will be gradual, but neglect no opportunity of honestly advancing thine own interests.
••••• • •	If thou wishest thy children to be happy, let thy precepts and practice be both in favour of virtue.

B

....	If misfortunes occur, bear them with fortitude, and happiness will be the certain issue.
....	Be thou constant, and fear not.
....	Matters which concern the absentee's future happiness, prevent his immediate return.
....	A conqueror of noble mind and mighty power, shall spring from low condition ; he will break the chains of the oppressed, and will give liberty to the nations.
....	The thief will be detected in the midst of his career.
....	If thy friend hath in one circumstance proved deceitful, trust him not a second time.
....	The deeds of the evil-doer will be held in execration by posterity.
....	Take heed that avarice prove not the bane of thy happiness.
....	The will of a stranger may be written in thy favour.
....	Be not discouraged by adverse circumstances.
....	Be just in thy dealings, and trust to Providence for advancement.
....	Nothing venture, nothing win !
....	Bet nothing on the result of a game played by others.
....	God will support thee in a good cause.
....	Thy wealth will not be gained in a strange land.
....	The end of dissipation is speedy death—avoid this, and live long.

C

`.....`	Early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, and wealthy, and wise.
`.....` `.    `	The prisoner will speedily be released.
`.....` ` .   `	Good temper and fidelity are all thou mayest depend on.
`.....` `  .  `	She shall have a daughter who will inherit all her mother's virtues.
`.....` `   . `	Sickness is not entirely absent from the mansion of those whom thou inquirest after; they say that thy presence would be agreeable.
`.....` `    .`	Thou hast an enemy who will attempt to injure thee.
`.....` `..   `	Tread in thy parents' footsteps.
`.....` ` ..  `	Spend not thy substance in looking after that which is not.
`.....` `  .. `	Ere thou stirrest abroad, put thine affairs in order, and when thou returnest from thy journey, thou shalt find thy goods secure.
`.....` `   ..`	The love which ye bear each other will be rewarded by a happy marriage.
`.....` `  . .`	As thou hopest for a speedy recovery, follow not the advice of the tampering charlatan.
`.....` ` . . `	The man of thy heart will not be rich; but his person will be well favoured, and he will give thee every satisfaction.
`.....` `. .  `	No man ever was, or ever will be, without enemies; but those who slander thee shall be taken in their own nets.
`.....` ` .  .`	If thou goest to a far country, thy lot will be to undergo many perils.
`.....` `.  . `	It portendeth death among thine enemies.
`.....` `.   .`	There be many who sink under the burdens of life—be not thou one of them: exert thyself and prosper.

C

....	As thou desirest prosperity and happiness for thy children, teach them to avoid evil company.
....	By this marriage, if thou art prudent, thou wilt gain much happiness.
....	Give no credit to the insinuation that thy beloved will prove untrue.
....	The absent traveller will very soon return in good health.
....	The Islanders who have long swayed the sceptre of the ocean, shall cease to conquer, but they will become the instructors of mankind.
....	Let not thy hopes of recovering what thou hast lost, be too sanguine.
....	If thou seest the man whom thou callest thy friend, act deceitfully toward others, deceive not thyself by thinking he will be faithful to thee.
....	Let not the love of fame blind thee to the interests of thy fellow creatures.
....	Thou shalt be happier than heretofore.
....	Be contented with what thou already hast in possession.
....	Fortune will shower her favours on thee, if thou couplest justice with prudence.
....	Hope still! Never despair!
....	Lose not thy time and money, by expecting from lotteries what thou mayest obtain from thy business.
....	When thy ready money is gone, go too; never borrow.
....	Thou shalt have no gain in a lawsuit; be therefore wise and careful.
....	In a strange land a very happy marriage awaits thee.

D

.....	Thou shalt have to travel both by sea and by land.
..... .	Yes.
..... .	He will at last be freed from the power of his enemies.
..... .	Thou shalt have a fortune with thy partner.
..... .	Thou shalt be blessed with a son; who, if duly instructed, will make thine age honourable.
..... .	Thy friend enjoys perfect health, and is at present engaged in writing an epistle to a relative.
....	A secret enemy will endeavour to undermine your happiness.
....	Choose one, which, with little labour, will afford thee a comfortable subsistence.
....	Thy business will produce to thee a mine of wealth, if thou art but careful and improvest thy time.
....	Thy journey will be safe, and its object will be attained.
....	Thy love is not disregarded.
....	The patient will recover; but let this illness be a warning, in future, to keep due guard over his health.
....	Thou shalt wed a man on whom great honours will be conferred.
....	See that thou *deservest* to be well spoken of.
....	Great vicissitudes await the traveller.
....	The signification is disaster among thy foes.

D

....	Consider whether thou art not thyself the cause of thy misfortunes; if so, be more prudent for the future.
....	Misery will be the sure portion of thy children, if their morals be corrupted by evil communication.
....	Delay not this union, as thereby thy happiness would be retarded.
....	Thou shalt reign paramount in the affections of the being whom thou lovest.
....	Let not impatience urge too speedy a return.
....	As instruction is diffused throughout the world, men, of all conditions, all colours, will become free.
....	With trouble and expense thou mayest gain thy lost goods.
....	Honesty is the only bond of true friendship.
....	Seek not fame at the cannon's mouth.
....	Supreme felicity is very seldom the fate of mortal man.
....	Thou art the favourite of fortune.
....	Weigh well the probable result of thy present intentions.
....	By upright conduct thou art sure to rise.
....	Save pence; pounds will save themselves.
....	Never lend at the gaming table.
....	Rather sacrifice a shilling, than throw away a pound in litigation.

E

.....	Do wisely, act justly, and trouble not the judges of the land.
..... .	It would be imprudent in thee to embark for a foreign land.
..... .	Some men are old even at thirty: take care of thy health, and thou wilt see threescore and ten.
..... .	The captive's heart will be made glad.
..... .	If thou art careful thou wilt marry exceedingly well.
..... .	Thy wife shall have two daughters, whose virtue and beauty will be the theme of general praise.
....	Thy friends are now carousing, and wishing thee health and happiness.
....	Beware of false friends!
....	Thou mayest write up, shave for a penny, cut hair for two-pence.
....	Vain man! flatter not thyself with the hopes of finding silver and gold in hidden places.
....	Let the companions of thy journey be honest as well as brave.
....	Heed not, if disappointment should mar thy present hopes.
....	The patient's health will be restored.
....	Thou shalt wed a man in an exalted station.
....	Do justly, and defy calumny.
....	If thou setteth forth from the land of thy fathers, expect great changes.

E

....	Thy dream sayeth be diligent in thy business.
....	Mankind are often the arbiters of their own fortunes; be honest, and fail not to take advantage of every circumstance that may improve thine.
....	Destroy the seeds of vice, and implant those of virtue in the minds of thy children, and happiness will be the certain issue.
....	Bethink thee whether thou oughtest now to marry.
....	Constancy on thy part will meet a due return.
....	When the object is accomplished, the traveller will assuredly return.
....	A colony of outcasts will break their chains, and obtain great dominion.
....	Let not the loss of this thing press heavily on thy mind.
....	Rely not on those self-styled friends, who, like summer flies, buzz about thee in thy prosperity.
....	A cottage and content give more enjoyment than the princely palace of the overturner of kingdoms.
....	Be contented with thy lot, and there is little doubt of thy happiness.
....	Be content: let to-morrow provide for itself.
....	As thou hopest for success, act not unjustly toward others.
....	Cast not away thy present prospects in pursuing a phantom.
....	In thy family be liberal, but in thy business save even a farthing; four farthings make a penny.
....	Preserve the greatest equanimity at the gaming table!

F

..... 	Money may be staked, but goods and lands ought never to be risked at the gaming table.
..... .	Thou shalt be involved in a suit; but speedily extricate thyself.
..... .	Thou wilt be truly prosperous in thy journey; but stay not abroad longer than is necessary.
..... .	Rise early, work or walk before you eat, and doubt it not.
..... .	The prisoner will soon have cause to rejoice.
..... .	Thy partner will be rich; but she will also be proud.
....	She shall bear a son, whose talents will be of the first order; see that they be well directed.
....	The health of those thou lovest is good; they enjoy the sweets of rural happiness, and wish that thou wert with them.
....	Thou hast enemies, but they will possess no power over thee.
....	Meddle not with the laws of the land.
....	If thou payest attention to all the departments of thy calling, a fortune awaits thee, greater than any treasure in the country in which thou residest.
....	Tempt not these whom thou meetest, or hast to deal with, by showing unto them thy money-bags!
....	✓ If thy love is true it will be duly appreciated.
....	A speedy recovery will be the consequence of properly applied remedies.
....	Thy husband will be in all respects a good man; it will be his study to render thee the happiest of thy sex.
....	Let thy conduct be unimpeachable, and thou mayest defy the slanderous tongue.

F

....	Be prudent, and do not depend entirely on thy present good fortune.
....	Thou wert desired in thy vision to give some of thy superfluity in charity to the poor.
....	Thy present misfortunes shall have but little influence on thy future fortune.
....	When thou art cold in thy grave, thy name will be greatly honoured in thy children.
....	By wedding this person thou ensurest happiness for a long season.
....	If thy beloved hath proved inconstant to another, think not that she will prove faithful to thee.
....	Love prompts the traveller's speedy return to his home.
....	An infant nation shall, by the wisdom of its councils, become the emporium of commerce and the arts.
....	Thy goods may soon be recovered.
....	Give out that thou art poor, and see how many, or what friends, will run to serve thee.
....	Be not the trumpeter of thine own fame; if thy deeds are truly great, posterity will not overlook them.
....	Whatever occurs, be not discontented.
....	Hope for the best, but make up thy mind to bear with the worst that may happen.
....	Save thyself the trouble and expense of entering into a rash and unprofitable speculation.
....	Be content, and heed not the goadings of wicked ambition.
....	Parsimony is hateful; yet, a groat saved each day amounts to more than six pounds a year.

G

.....	Be like the bee, and thou shalt gather the honey of industry.
..... .	Thou wilt mar it wondrously.
..... .	To avoid this great evil, depends principally on thyself.
..... .	Thy journey, when thou goest, will be much to thy advantage.
..... .	Long life depends greatly on temperance.
..... .	He who inhabits the dungeon, will escape.
....	Thy *first* partner will be young, handsome and chaste; thy second, exactly the reverse.
....	A daughter will be born unto thee, who will possess much beauty; which may prove a snare to her, if early vanity be not duly checked.
....	Thy friends are not in ill-health, but all things are not at present agreeable to them.
....	Envious persons will endeavour to impede thy passage through life.
....	Avoid edge-tools!
....	Be diligent in thy calling, and puff not thy mind up with false hopes.
....	As thou journeyest along, commend thyself to God, and he will watch over thee.
....	If thou art discreet, thou shalt gain the suit in which thy heart is fixed.
....	Let the advice of the experienced be taken, and health will speedily be restored.
....	Thou shalt marry a man whose mind will be elevated above his condition. It will be thy duty sometimes to restrain him.

G

....	It will! but out of their own mouths will thy slanderers be condemned.
....	Despair not; though fortune should desert thee, it will but be for a time.
....	Thou wert told in thy vision, that thy present undertaking will prosper, if thou art cautious and vigilant.
....	Cheer thy heart, prosperity will soon attend thee.
....	Chose those callings for thy children, for which their talents are adapted; teach them to be virtuous and prudent, and leave the result to God.
....	Enter not into a state, of which thou hast not well considered the end.
....	Thy beloved meriteth all thy confidence.
....	Nothing can happen to retard the stranger's speedy arrival.
....	The rank weeds which have long infested the gardens of the south, will be plucked out, and the tree of liberty will flourish luxuriantly in their stead.
....	Leave no means untried to detect the thief.
....	The man who boasts his readiness to befriend thee will, in adversity, be the first to desert thee.
....	Dip not thy green laurels in the blood of the vanquished.
....	Let not the irritation of thy temper mar thy happiness.
....	Be courteous to thy kinsman, and he will remember thee.
....	Take the advice of thy best friend before thou proceedest.
....	Thou shalt long be prosperous, and thou oughtest therewith to be content; in the end, thy unbounded ambition will be thy ruin.

H

..... 	Thou shalt be fortunate, and meet with preferment in thy business.
..... .	Yes !
..... .	Dost thou expect to plunge thy hand into the fire and not be burnt ?
..... .	Do as thou wouldest be done by, and thou wilt save much time and money.
..... .	Venture not far from home.
..... .	Go to bed with the lamb, rise with the lark, and doubt it not.
....	A friend will procure his speedy release.
....	Thy partner's temper will be exemplary ; take care that in all cases, thou imitatest it.
....	Thy wife shall have a son, who will be both learned and virtuous.
....	Amusement at present occupies the attention of thy friends.
....	Thou hast an enemy but thy person and fortune are safe from every attempt at doing thee harm.
....	If thou art truly wise, thou wilt not spurn rural felicity.
....	A treasure awaits thee of which thou hast little expectation.
....	Danger may threaten thee if thou sojournest long in a strange land.
....	The hand of thy beloved will ultimately reward thy affection.
....	Though the patient escape this time, let him not presume on the strength of his constitution.

H

....	By thy marriage thou wilt be envied by others of thy sex.
....	Be prudent and courteous to all men, and the arrows of slander will be blunted before they reach thee.
....	It will be thy fate to see many changes.
....	Thou dreamedst of a wedding which will soon take place.
....	See that thy misfortunes urge thee not into drunkenness :—if so, thou wilt never recover from them.
....	In the training of thy offspring, let thy discipline be strict, but not severe ; lose no opportunity of improving their understandings, and in the plenitude of their happiness they will bless thee.
....	It behooves the party to make a light matter of any impediments which may be thrown in the way of his happiness.
....	There is no just cause why thou shouldest question the fidelity of the beloved of thy heart.
....	Though the stranger's stay abroad be long, it will be greatly to his advantage.
....	When imbecility and folly are laid low, a powerful people will regard the liberty they have lost.
....	Take not away the life of a man who has injured thee.
....	Avoid laying too great a tax on the patience of thy friends :—this is the way to preserve them.
....	Be not eager to rear the monument of thy own fame.
....	Matrimony will afford thee much happiness.
....	Be civil to every man ; thou knowest not who may prove thy friend.
....	Be not purse-proud nor vain-glorious in the midst of thy good fortunes.

I

.....	Let the star of prudence guide thee in thy course.
..... .	There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.
..... .	Thou shalt not:—but be content and happy.
..... .	Taste not! touch not! handle not!
..... .	If thou dislikest the law, meddle not with it.
..... .	When thou hast occasion, thou mayest proceed confidentially.
....	Old age is attained only by the man who has the resolution to live temperately.
....	The prisoner will soon be welcomed home, although he now smarts under the power of his enemies.
....	Thou shalt have a handsome partner.
....	She shall have a son, whose dutiful conduct in his youth will ensure thee comfort in thine age.
....	Thy friends are now occupied in devotional duties.
....	Enemies will endeavour to subvert thy good reputation.
....	Sell strong liquors; but be careful of often trying their strength upon thyself.
....	A rich treasure awaits thee.
....	No accident will befall thee.
....	Thou art more beloved than thou canst be now aware of.

I

....	The afflicted will soon be free from pain.
....	Thy husband will inherit great riches.
....	Thou wilt be calumniated, but when thy slanderers are confronted they will be put to shame.
....	Political changes, will change thy fortune.
....	Thy vision portendeth, that gifts will be made unto thee.
....	Strong drink may cheer thy heart now, and make thee forget thy sorrows for a short season; but in the end they will unfit thee for the enjoyment of prosperity.
....	Lose no opportunity of pointing out to thy children the deeds of virtuous men, and in their emulation of them they will do honour to thy precepts.
....	Much prosperity will attend the wedded pair.
....	Harbour not unjust suspicions.
....	When the stranger hath settled his affairs, he will lose no time in returning to his own country.
....	The deluder of his people will be caught in the meshes of the cunningly contrived net which he himself hath woven.
....	Give not the thief the chance of again robbing thee.
....	Consider well, ere thou tellest thy secret, whether thy friend can keep it.
....	Do good, and if mankind should fail to remember thee, thou art still their benefactor.
....	Think not of enjoying happiness while thy conduct needs reformation.
....	Be a friend to thyself: depend not on others.

J

.....	Wish not for the death of thy kinsman, that thou mayest inherit his worldly goods.
..... .	Avarice is the ruin of thousands.
..... .	Perseverance conquers every impediment.
..... .	Thou art too ambitious.
..... .	Thou mayest yet be successful: millions have been ruined.
..... .	Thy fate is to litigate, but in the end thou wilt be successful.
....	If thou tarriest long from thy home, thy fortune will not prosper.
....	Drunkenness brings on premature old age; avoid it, and you will live long.
....	With much difficulty he will obtain a discharge from his prison.
....	Your partner will, in time, have much money:—use it well.
....	A daughter will be born unto thee, who will be highly honoured and respected.
....	Thy friend is well; he now drinketh thy health.
....	Thou hast enemies; but thou shalt defeat them, and they will be overwhelmed with shame.
....	Thou mayest make a fortune by dealing in precious stones.
....	Health will be to thee richest treasure thou canst ever possess.
....	Safety and success in thy travels, will greatly depend upon thy conduct toward those whom thou meetest.

J

....	Persevere and give not thy suit up lightly.
....	Let all proper means be used, and a speedy end will be put to the patient's disorder.
....	By marriage, thy fortune and happiness will be greatly increased.
....	When the evil report reacheth thine ears, instantly find the slanderer out, and he will be confounded in thy presence.
....	Whatever changes thou mayst undergo, they will be for thy benefit.
....	It sayeth that favours will be conferred on thee forthwith.
....	As thou hopest for lasting prosperity, drown not thy cares in strong drink; if thou dost, thy prospects will be forever blasted.
....	Their happiness will depend solely on the instruction which thou givest them.
....	Be discreet in the connection which thou formest for life.
....	The suspicious lover is the destroyer of his own peace.
....	When the absentee returns, it will be with joy and honour.
....	Ignorance and oppression, like a thick mist on the mountain top, will be gradually dispersed, as the sun of knowledge enlightens the understanding of men.
....	Admonish, but pursue not unto death, him who hath injured thee.
....	Never trust those men who swear friendship to thee over the cup of drunkenness.
....	The good deeds of men are frequently traced on sand; their bad ones graven on marble.
....	Set not thy heart on pleasures derived from terrestrial objects.

K

.....	Peace and plenty will be thy certain portion, if thou art industrious.
..... .	Whilst thou waitest for dead men's *old* shoes, thine own exertions might procure thee *new* ones.
..... .	Let prudence guide thee in this affair. ✓
..... .	Preferment depends entirely on thyself.
..... .	Doubt it not.
..... .	The chances are three to one against thee.
....	Avoid law as thou wouldest the pestilence.
....	In another country fortune will shower her favours on thee.
....	Length of days depends greatly on thy habits ;—if thou dost not gormandize, nor tipple, thou wilt live long in the land.
....	The prisoner will find much difficulty in obtaining pardon.
....	Thou wilt marry into a rich and respectable family.
....	A beautiful male child will be born unto thee.
....	Thy friend is happier and in better health than usual ; and is preparing for a journey.
....	Thou wilt be invested by secret enemies, but they will be caught in the trap which they prepared for thee.
....	Be a miller, but grind not the faces of the poor.
....	Thou shalt possess a rich mine, out of which treasures shall be dug from time to time.

K

....	Prosperity will surely attend thee.
....	Consider whether the object of thy affections doth deserve thy love.
....	Fear not but that the patient will recover.
....	Thy husband will be a man of honour and integrity.
....	Thy reputation will not be seriously injured by calumny.
....	Look not on the present as the most important period of thy life.
....	It signifieth prosperity to thee and thine.
....	When thy misfortunes press hardest on thee, be not dismayed, but endeavour to remove them.
....	If thy child be permitted to stray from the paths of virtue, thou mayest expect that vice and misery will be his portion through life.
....	Marriages patched up hastily end in sorrow: not so those which are prudently contracted.
....	The object of thy affections will never return thy love with ingratitude.
....	Fear not but that the stranger will very speedily return.
....	Shouts of "Freedom!" will resound throughout the halls which once were filled with the sighs and groans of despair.
....	Leave no means untried to make good thy loss.
....	Beware lest the honied words of the hypocrite and the deceiver betray thee into danger.
....	Take good heed!—infamy is the certain portion of the wicked man.

L

.....	Thy name will be handed down with the memory of thy deeds to the most distant posterity.
..... .	There is every prospect of happiness for thee. ✓
..... .	Depend not entirely on the present intentions of thy kinsman :—they may alter.
..... .	Success will depend much on perseverance.
..... .	Thou shalt meet with many obstacles, but at length thou shalt attain the highest earthly power and honour.
..... .	Industry, perseverance, and circumspection will accomplish thy most sanguine wishes.
....	Play no games of hazard.
....	Law is a two-edged sword, which will assuredly smite thee, if thou comest within its reach.
....	Remain at home, and thou wilt do well.
....	A frugal repast will preserve thy health, and give thee many days to live ; whilst the midnight banquet may kill thee straight.
....	Once more will the captive breathe the air of freedom.
....	Thy partner will be strictly virtuous ;—see to it that thou be so likewise.
....	Thou shalt have a son, whose health in his childhood will require much care.
....	Thy friends are making merry, and wish thee to form one of their circle.
....	Thou hast ; but they will be discomfitted.
....	Thou art cut out for a rope-dancer.

L

• • • • • • • •	Contentment is a richer treasure than any other you can find.
• • • • • • • •	Associate not thyself with wicked companions, and thy journey will be accomplished in safety.
• • • • • • • •	Wait patiently, and thy love will be requited in due season.
• • • • • • • •	Let not old women, who pretend to medical knowledge, tamper with the patient's constitution.
• • • • • • • •	Thy husband's conduct will be such as to merit from thee every kindness.
• • • • • • • •	If thou actest prudently and uprightly, thou needest not fear the tongue of the slanderer.
• • • • • • • •	As the seasons vary, so will thy fortune.
• • • • • • • •	It sayeth, let not the next opportunity escape of advancing thy fortune.
• • • • • • • •	Let not despair be added to the burden of thy misfortunes, but hope that they will be removed in due time.
• • • • • • • •	If thou gainest the confidence of thy children, thou mayest lay the foundation of their happiness, by teaching them to discriminate between good and evil.
• • • • • • • • •	If avarice, or mere lust, tempt thy marriage, expect not lasting happiness.
• • • • • • • • •	As the sun steadily pursueth his glorious course in the heavens, so will thy beloved remain constant in her vows.
• • • • • • • • •	Thou shalt soon behold the face of the stranger.
• • • • • • • • •	A vast empire in the west will burst the chains which fetter it.
• • • • • • • • •	If thou art careful the property may soon be found.
• • • • • • • • • •	The grip of the hand, the kiss on he cheek, and the vow of friendship over the flowing bowl, are but as words traced on the sand of the sea-shore :—trust them not.

M

. . . . .	Place not thy confidence so much even in a friend, as to put a weapon in his hand which he may, in future, turn upon thyself.
. . . . . .	Thy fame will resound to the farthest corner of the earth.
. . . . . .	Prosperity awaits thee.
. . . . . .	Thine own industry will supply every want: but if property be bequeathed thee, be thankful.
. . . . . .	If thou managest discreetly, thou shalt be successful.
. . . . . .	Thou shalt be preferred.
. . . .	In ten years from this time (unless by too little dependence on thyself, thou drive fortune from thy door) thou shalt be called a rich man.
. . . .	If thou art wise, give to the poor, what thou art content to throw away on the turn of a card.
. . . .	Law leaves little for the litigant;—thou wilt gain thy cause, but the cost will be greater than it is worth.
. . . .	Tarry with thy friends and thou wilt escape many calamities.
. . . .	The shipwrecked mariner may escape the raging billows, and the thief the gallows-tree; but sudden death is the sure portion of the glutton and the drunkard.
. . . .	If much exertion be used, he will obtain his liberty.
. . . .	A rich and young person will be thy partner.
. . . .	She shall have a son, who will reflect much honour on his family.
. . . .	Thy friend is free from all bodily illness, and now listeneth to the sweet sounds of music.
. . . .	The enemies who conspire against thee will be brought to shame and punishment.

M

....	Thou mayest be a merchant: but sell not thy soul for gain.
....	It will be thy fate to pass by, but not to find, a treasure.
....	Put not thy trust in the fair appearance of all those whom thou meetest in thy travels.
....	Thou art sincerely beloved.
....	Let not expense be an obstacle to the restoration of the patient's health.
....	Consider well whether thou oughtest, at present, to change thy condition in life.
....	Be more careful to deserve a good reputation by acting virtuously, than merely to avoid the petty calumnies of the envious slanderer.
....	It is decreed that thy life will be checkered by many viscissitudes; but ultimately, thou shalt enjoy peace and comfort.
....	It signifieth a gift from a far country.
....	Thy misfortunes are but temporary.
....	Point out to thy children the deformity of vice, and they will shun it.
....	When thou art wed, insist not so much on prerogative, but let each yield a little.
....	Let not distrust mar thy happiness.
....	When the time of his sojourning in a foreign land is past, he will return.
....	As the volcano bursts with a louder explosion, when the combustible matter is confined within its bosom, so will a nation's revenge find vent, the more their wrongs are repressed.
....	The person who hath wronged thee will be cut off in the midst of his wickedness.

N

•••••	The thief may be successful for a time, but in the end is certain death.
••••• •	Be exceedingly cautious in the choice of thy friend.
••••• •	Let thy deeds deserve praise, and posterity will applaud them.
••••• •	The harvest of plenty and happiness is ready; thou must reap it with the sickle of industry.
••••• •	Bless the memory of the giver!
••••• •	Be on thy guard against unforseen events.
••••• ••	Be contented with thy present lot.
••••• ••	Enter into no rash speculations.
••••• ••	Be warned! from henceforth, never play for money nor money's worth.
••••• ••	When thou understandest thoroughly the grounds of thy suit, proceed justly and in the end thou wilt triumph.
••••• • •	If thou art prudent, fortune awaits thee open-handed, in another country.
••••• • •	O man! if thou wouldest see length of days, eschew drunkenness, gluttony, and all intemperance.
••••• • •	The prisoner's release is uncertain:—let some kinsman interest him in his behalf.
••••• • •	Thou wilt marry one who hath before tasted the sweets of matrimony.
••••• • •	She will have a son who will live to a great age.
••••• • •	Thy friends are in good health; they have just heard news from a far country.

N

••••• •••	Enemies thou hast; but their designs will be frustrated.
••••• •••	Love not gold so much as to be an usurer.
••••• •••	If thou takest care to acquire knowledge, it will prove a rich treasure, of which no one can deprive thee.
••••• • ••	When thou hast arrived at thy place of destination, lose no time in executing thy errand, and return without delay.
••••• •• •	Thou shalt receive proofs that thou art beloved.
••••• • ••	Put faith in no advice save that of experience.
••••• • • •	Thy husband's talents will promote him to honour and to great trust.
••••• •• •	At one period of thy existence, attempts will be made to misrepresent thy conduct in the eyes of the world.
••••• •• •	A peaceful life is ordained for thee.
••••• • ••	It importeth health and happiness.
••••• ••••	Be not discouraged; though thou art now engulfed in misfortune, thy spirits will soon be buoyed up by prosperity.
••••• • •••	Discourage deceit in thy child; but at the same time teach him prudence that he may not be deceived by others.
••••• •• ••	To bear and forbear, is the grand secret of matrimonial happiness.
••••• ••• •	Take heed that jealousy prove not the bane of thy happiness.
••••• ••••	The traveler will return richly laden.
••••• •••••	Whilst the winds are still, and the air serene, the earth may quake suddenly, and those on its surface be swallowed up.

O

.....	After much rain, there will be a plentiful harvest.
..... .	Exert thyself manfully to recover the property which thou hast lost.
..... .	Try thy friend before thou trustest him too deeply.
..... .	If thy deeds are evil, posterity will execrate thy name.
..... .	Let not thy exertions flag, and thou wilt be prosperous.
..... .	See that thou art not cheated out of thy just rights.
....	Fear not, if thou art prudent.
....	Thou shalt be exalted above thy fellows.
....	Mind what thou art about, and thou art sure to be successful.
....	If it will afford thee pleasure to behold thyself and family reduced from comfort to beggary—play!
....	Send thy cause before a jury of thy countrymen.
....	If thou remainest in thine own country, thou mayest still be successful.
....	I have seen the rich man bestow all his goods in charity, and have known the sun to be wholly darkened, but have never yet beheld the hoary locks and healthy aspect of an intemperate man.
....	Enlargement for the unfortunate captive!
....	A rich partner, but of a very bad temper.
....	A son will be born unto thee who will possess great riches.

O

....	Thy friends are well, but have anxiety concerning thee.
....	Be thou vigilant, and the designs of those who would do thee mischief will be defeated.
....	Knowest thou that, which in the shortest time will be productive of most profit to thee?
....	It is decreed that thou shalt find another's property; but it behooves thee to restore it to the right owner.
....	Those who are with thee, will guard over thy safety.
....	Give further proofs of attachment to thy beloved, and a due return will be made thee.
....	The patient may look forward to length of days.
....	Many of thy sex will envy thee the possession of so comely and so kind a husband.
....	The slanderous reports of thine enemies will not affect the stability of thy reputation.
....	When thou least expectest, a beneficial change will take place in thy fortune.
....	It signifieth recovery from illness.
....	Apply thyself steadily to improve thy fortune, and success will crown thy endeavour.
....	Train thy child in the way in which he should walk, and when he is old he will not depart from it.
....	It is folly in thee to wed, if thou hast nothing but mere beauty, or love to feed upon.
....	Live cheerily, work merrily, watch warily, but suspect not lightly.
....	Riches, happiness, and honour, will be in the train of the returning stranger.

P

.....	Thy hopes for the stranger's speedy return are not well grounded.
..... .	The governments of nations will be very speedily changed.
..... .	Punish not the delinquent too severely.
..... .	Thy *friend* will assuredly prove faithful to thee. Is *he* thy friend?
..... .	Be honest, and content with the praise of thy contemporaries.
..... .	Fail not by persevering industry, to fill thy barns with grain, thy purse with money, in case of need.
....	When thou takest possession of the worldly goods of the deceased, do justice to the widow and the orphan.
....	Venture not rashly. ✓
....	Thy preferment will be owing to thine own deserts.
....	When thou hast amassed £10,000—retire.
....	Why stake thy fortune, thy happiness, thy very existence, on the cast of a die, or the turn of a card.
....	Be thou thine own advocate.
....	When thou dost travel, Providence will protect thee.
....	Thou wilt fondle over thy children's children.
....	After long imprisonment he will be released.
....	Your partner will be a pattern of virtue and beauty.

P

....	Thou shalt have a son, who shall inherit all his mother's accomplishments and his father's virtues.
....	Doubt not but that thy friends are well and happy; they now relish the sweets of a simple but plentiful repast.
....	The designs of the man who will become thine enemy shall not prevail against thee.
....	Follow the plough.
....	Thou shalt assuredly find something, but it will not be of much value to thee.
....	Linger not unnecessarily on the road, lest danger befall thee.
....	Thou art beloved: but improve the opportunity, for delays are dangerous.
....	A speedy abatement will take place in the patient's disorder.
....	The mind and the complexion of thy husband will be that of the fox; his practices those of the wolf.
....	The slander which is uttered against thee, will not be credited.
....	Be not dismayed if misfortune should overtake thee; she will not long keep thee company.
....	It saith thou hast enemies who are endeavouring to render thee unhappy.
....	Thy misfortunes are not so great, but that thy own exertions may relieve thee.
....	Cherish the seeds of virtue in thy children, and doubt not but in age, they will reap the harvest of happiness.
....	Exert thyself to make thy partner happy, and thou shalt thyself be so likewise.
....	Absence will effect no change in the sentiments of the beloved of thy soul.

Q

.....	The heart which is penetrated by love for thee, will prove true.
..... .	He will soon return, to the great joy of all his friends.
..... .	A southern nation will speedily undergo a change in its government for the better.
..... .	A clean corner is not the worse for being twice searched.
..... .	Be thine own friend.
..... .	Let not a love of fame prompt thee to wicked deeds.
....	Thy future happiness depends upon thyself.
....	What hast thou to do with legacies? Be industrious and frugal.
....	Consider well before thou venturest further in this scheme.
....	Thine own merits will exalt thee.
....	Do riches bring content and happiness?
....	Do not bet high.
....	Submit to no arbitration, but abide by the verdict of an honest jury.
....	Thy journey will be prosperous if guided by prudence.
....	Thou shalt be termed *venerable*—see that thy long life be spent usefully.
....	The bolts will be drawn, the door opened, and the chain will be broken.

Q

....	Thy partner will not be handsome, but there will be no other cause for dislike.
....	A son will be born unto thee, who shall possess much power.
....	The health of thy friend requireth not the physician's aid; he peruseth a letter just received, which giveth much satisfaction.
....	An enemy will endeavour to mar thy prospects; but he will be taken in the net which he hath spread for thee.
....	Seek not the honour nor the dangers of the field.
....	A good-humoured mate will be a treasure, which thy eyes will delight to look upon.
....	The companion of thy travels will be unto thee a shield against every danger.
....	Thou hast the love of others beside that of the darling of thy heart.
....	Let not the patient be afflicted by melancholy anticipations.
....	Thy husband will sit in high places.
....	Evil reports will be uttered against thee, but in due season the slanderer will be discovered, and brought to punishment.
....	Look well to it, that the lessons which thou receiveth in Misfortune's school may be useful to thee when thou art prosperous.
....	It signifieth that thou wilt soon hear agreeable news.
....	Be patient now, and in after seasons, prudent. Thus only canst thou attain prosperity and happiness.
....	Chastise thy child when he doeth evil, and in the end he will have cause to bless thy name.
....	Examine strictly the disposition of thy intended partner, and if it accord with thine own, fear not but happiness will attend you both.

R

.....	Those who observe truly the vows that have been sworn at the altar need not fear unhappiness.
..... .	Question not the constancy of thy beloved.
..... .	He will not return at the time expected.
..... .	The present age teems with events of much political import.
..... .	Seek, and thou shalt find.
..... .	Trust not even a friend with a secret which ought to remain within thy own breast.
....	Though the present generation may flatter thee, the succeeding one may not be so courteous.
....	Place not thy happiness in store of gold and silver; but in all thy dealings preserve thy conscience pure and undefiled.
....	Hope for the best!
....	Be not buoyed up by the success which may be thy portion.
....	As the Nile produceth abundant harvests by its annual overflow, so will the good-will of a friend produce thee preferment, fortune and honour.
....	Thy speculations will be generally successful.
....	A lucky hit may make thy fortune:—if so, play no more.
....	Endeavour to accommodate all differences by the private arbitration of mutual friends.
....	Thou shalt tarry where thou now residest.
....	Thou shalt live long; let not thy years be passed ingloriously.

R

....	The fettered will soon be free.
....	A rich partner is ordained for you.
....	Thou shalt have a daughter, who will possess a noble mind and amiable manners.
....	The friend whom thou inquirest after, is in good health, and is now locked in the arms of sleep.
....	See that thy present friends do not become thy determined foes.
....	Take physic when there is need; but presume not to give it to others.
....	Be industrious; and place no reliance on such phantasies.
....	Boast not on the road of the riches which thou carriest with thee, lest they be coveted by others.
....	Thou art adored but lose not thy 'vantage ground by inattention or procrastination.
....	Let strict attention be paid to the directions given by the medical attendant.
....	Thy husband shall have rule and direction over affairs of great importance.
....	Give not the slanderer an opportunity of injuring thy reputation.
....	When thou hast enough, therewith be content, and seek not to enlarge thy store by venturing further.
....	It signifieth plenty of everything which gold can purchase.
....	Though thou art poor and needy, purchase not prosperity by any sacrifice of honesty or honour;—fortune's wheel is constantly turning.
....	Neglect no opportunity of cultivating the minds of thy children, and their journey through life will be virtuous and happy.

S

.....	Commit the several members of thy family to the care of an all-seeing Providence, and he will protect them.
..... .	Mutual love will secure prosperity and real happiness.
..... .	Be as constant to thy beloved as she is to thee, and thou mayest be happy.
..... .	The stranger will return unexpectedly.
..... .	The prudent man will make provision against every change that may take place.
..... .	Make proper inquiries, and they may lead to detection.
....	Show thy friend, by good treatment of him, that it is his interest to be faithful to thee.
....	Desire not to attain immortality by the vices of reckless ambition.
....	Brood not over thy misfortunes, but exert thyself for the future.
....	Good fortune is in store for thee.
....	Keep thine own counsel, and success will attend thee.
....	Neglect not the opportunities which may be offered to thee, for they will lead to great preferment.
....	A partner in thy business would ruin thee.
....	Never throw good money after bad.
....	With the blessing of God thou shalt gain thy cause.
....	Wander not far from thy home.

S

....	Providence watches over thee, and will lengthen thy days, if thou avoidest the sin of drunkenness.
....	After a short time all anxiety for the prisoner will cease.
....	Thou wilt be exceedingly fortunate in thy marriage.
....	A son will *be* born, who, if he receive not timely correction, may prove a source of trouble to thee.
....	The object of thy solicitude is as well in health as thou couldest wish, and is now engaged in domestic occupations.
....	Beware of treachery! Nothing further may be now revealed to thee.
....	Cultivate thy talents, and adopt a profession supported by fees.
....	Thou mayest; but be not disappointed if it be not of great value.
....	Set out one day, sooner or later, than thou hadst previously intended.
....	Your love is mutual, but endeavours will be made to cause dissension between you.
....	To ensure recovery, the patient's mind must be kept in cheerful mood, by the conversation of those who are most beloved.
....	Thou shalt wed a man of high birth, but little fortune.
....	Let justice and prudence be the guardians of reputation.
....	The early part of thy career will be subject to viscissitudes, but in thy age thou shalt enjoy uninterrupted happiness.
....	It warneth thee to beware of danger.
....	Sit not down under thy misfortunes, wringing thy hands, and accusing the justice of Providence; but up, and be doing, and fortune will again smile upon thee.

T

.....	As the tall column is exalted above the petty ruins which surround its base, so shalt thou rise superior to thy present misfortunes.
..... .	If thou hast been prudent and just, thy family will follow thy example and be happy.
..... .	Confidence in each other will ensure happiness.
..... .	The heart of thy beloved will find room for no other object but thyself.
..... .	The stranger will return at the time thou expectest him.
..... .	If the season be unfavourable, let thy exertions be the greater.
....	Despair not of recovering thy goods.
....	Wrangle not with thy friend about trifles, else thou mayest forfeit his assistance in matters of great import.
....	Do justice rather for justice's sake, than to be praised in future ages.
....	Anticipate not misfortunes before their time. ✓
....	The money which will be left thee will not remunerate thy anxiety.
....	Seek the assistance of a wiser man than thyself.
....	Eminence is attained by the proper culture of great talents, and preferment by interest; thy lot is cast between both.
....	Take a partner, but be not thyself a sleeping one.
....	Visit a gaming house, behold the despair of the gamester who has just lost his all—and then play.
....	Thou shalt be foiled by the opponent's cunning devices.

T

....	In a foreign land strangers will protect and cherish thee.
....	Desire not so much length of days, as to improve the time which God giveth thee on earth.
....	The prisoner ought to sue for pardon and mercy.
....	By this marriage you will soon obtain great property.
....	Thy progeny shall be both male and female; they will be the staff and comfort of thy age.
....	Thy friend whom thou inquirest after is in excellent health, and is now engaged in a conversation with a relative.
....	An enemy will try to circumvent thee, but he will be foiled in his attempts.
....	Follow the bent of thine own inclination.
....	Domestic felicity will be of more value to thee than the contents of ten thousand mines of gold, silver, and precious stones.
....	Be not dismayed if thou shouldest meet with danger; it will not affect thee if thou art resolute.
....	The heart of thy beloved beateth responsive to the anxious throbbings of thine.
....	It is useless to look for relief from medicine, unless it be skilfully applied.
....	The man whom thou weddest shall have great power;—teach him to use it rightly.
....	When thou art unjustly accused, thy innocence will thereby be confirmed, and the slanderers will be confounded.
....	Expect not to pass through life without a mixture of good and evil.
....	It portendeth a happy union between a man and woman, who have long loved each other.

U

.....	Thy nightly visions portend good fortune to thee.
..... .	Thy misfortunes shall soon have an end. ✓
..... .	Instruct thy children ; show them a good example ; and fear not for their happiness.
..... .	The marriage will prove both prosperous and happy.
..... .	Another will attempt to supplant thee in the affections of the being whom thou tenderly lovest.
..... .	The stranger cannot return at present.
....	The earth will be fertilized by abundance of rain.
....	Art thou certain that it hath been stolen?
....	Reckon not much on the friendship of any man.
....	Fulfil the duties of thy station, and care not for the unprofitableness of future fame.
....	If thou continuest virtuous thou shalt be happy.
....	Depend not on the caprice of age.
....	Look before thou leapest.
....	When thou enjoyest prosperity and honour, feel for the misfortunes of thy former friends.
....	Have a strict eye over those who eat thy bread.
....	The companion of blacklegs, cheats and thieves, even with a fortune, is never respected.

U

....	Venture freely in thy next cause, and gain will crown thy wishes.
....	Abide thy fate at home it will be better for thee.
....	Longevity is a curse to those who misspend life.
....	The prisoner will still pass many days in confinement.
....	Your matrimonial connections will not produce much happiness.
....	Sons and daughters will be the reward of the love which ye bear each other.
....	Thy friend is now in the act of paying a visit, and is both well and happy.
....	Thou hast little cause to dread the rage of any enemy who shall come against thee.
....	Be one of thy country's defenders.
....	One of thy kindred will find articles of great value.
....	The object of thy journey will be attained without hazard.
....	The heart of thy beloved wavereth between thee and another; improve the opportunities that will be offered thee.
....	The patient may still hope for health and long life.
....	Thy husband's fame will be exalted.
....	Thy innocence will uphold thee in the day of trial, and the tongue of the slanderer will forever be silenced.
....	Thy voyage through life will at first be boisterous; but the tempest will cease, and propitious winds will waft thee into the haven of independence.

V

..... } Thou shalt be subject to a frequent change of residence.

..... } Thy dream signifies that thou shouldest bestow
.   some of thy goods in charity.

..... } Be not dispirited by misfortunes; they will vanish as the thick mist is dissipated by the genial rays
  .   of the reviving sun.

..... } As thou sowest, so shall thy children reap.
    .

..... } Let no petty bickerings disturb the felicity of the
      .   married state.

..... } Thy beloved will not cease to pray for thy speedy
        . return.

..... } He will return in due season.
. .

..... } Expect a plentiful harvest.
  . .

..... } The thief shall ultimately be detected.
    . .

..... } Sad is his fate who relies solely on the friendship
      . . and good-will of others.

..... } Whilst thou seekest to obtain fame, take heed that
    .   . infamy may not be thy portion.

..... } As the sun revives the flowers of the field, so wilt
  .   .   prosperity in thy business make thy heart glad.

..... } Blessed is he who expecteth little, for he will not
.   .   be disappointed.

..... } Examine thyself strictly, whether thou oughtest
  .   . not to abandon thy present intentions.

..... } When thou enjoyest the favour of powerful men,
.   .   let not thy pride be puffed up.

..... } Thou wilt be the architect of thy own fortune;
.   . depend on no created being.

V

....	Be not intoxicated with good fortune at first:—that is the bait which is thrown out by the gamester to allure his prey.
....	If thou art cozened out of thy upper garment, cast not away thy under one to recover it.
....	Let not thy inordinate desire of amassing wealth carry thee into foreign climes.
....	Desire not to attain old age, if thy mind be not well stored with knowledge:—no wretch is so truly wretched as the ignorant old man.
....	Some one will pity and release the prisoner.
....	You will have every cause to love your partner.
....	A numerous offspring will be born unto thee:—if thou trainest them properly, their virtues will reward thy anxious toil.
....	Thy friend is free from all bodily affliction, and expecteth to receive a letter or news from thee.
....	In a contest which may soon take place, thou shalt be victorious over thine avowed enemies.
....	Thou wouldest cut but a sorry figure in the pulpit.
....	Snatch not at shadows; for thou mayest thereby lose the substance.
....	If thou meetest danger, face it boldly and be not daunted by appearances.
....	Fear not that another will supplant thee in the affections of the beloved of thy soul.
....	The patient's mind must not be afflicted by doleful intelligence.
....	Peace, plenty and happiness, will attend thy marriage with the beloved of thy heart.
....	Deal openly, prudently, and honestly, and then mayest thou defy the breath of the slanderer.

W

..... 	But few persons escape the envenomed tongue of slander.
..... .	Thou shalt meet with few vicissitudes.
..... .	The interpretation is, that thou shalt receive an epistle of importance.
..... .	Thine own exertions will enable thee to overcome every misfortune which may happen.
..... .	Lead thy children in the paths of righteousness, and when thou art gone, they will not depart from it.
..... .	Happiness depends solely on the affection and forbearance of both parties.
.. .. ..	There is danger in long absence from the object of thy affection.
....	Matters of import prevent his immediate return.
....	A revolutionary spirit is abroad among the nations of the earth.
....	Be patient, and every circumstance will be developed.
....	If a man protesteth never-ceasing friendship for thee, at least doubt his sincerity.
....	Sully not thy laurels by unjust deeds.
....	Carry thyself prudently and justly, and thou wilt surely be happy.
....	Let not disappointment mar thy exertions in thy calling.
....	Fortune will attend thee.
....	When thou art in the zenith of thy power, let not unjust deeds procure thy downfall.

W

....	Give not large interest for money in thy business.
....	If thou playest, play fair, and see that others do the same.
....	There is great hinderance to thy present success in law matters.
....	Emigration from thy native land will but retard thy fortune.
....	Vain mortal! what wouldest thou? Hoary locks are the reward of temperance and virtue.
....	Try to unlock the dungeon by means of a golden key.
....	Be wary, and this marriage may prove very fortunate.
....	She shall have a son, who in his youth will be admired, and in his old age respected.
....	Thy friends labour under no bodily affliction, but they are not free from cares concerning worldly matters.
....	Thy enemies are powerless, and unworthy of thy regard.
....	On this subject take the advice last given thee by thy best friend.
....	In this, fortune hath not marked thee for her favourite.
....	In thy journey, fancy not that from each brake a robber or a tiger will spring upon thee, but pursue thy way steadily.
....	Success will attend thy anxious hopes, if thou art discreet in this matter.
....	A speedy cure will depend much on the patience with which the afflicted bears the present illness.
....	Thy husband will be a man well willed, with a house well filled, and a farm well tilled.

X

.....	Thy husband will be learned, his temper good, and his complexion fair.
..... .	Thy calumniators will sooner or later be overwhelmed with shame and disgrace.
..... .	If thou tarriest at home, thou shalt meet with few changes.
..... .	Thy dream portendeth ill luck to thine enemies.
..... .	Thy misfortunes will cease to overpower thee.
..... .	Have more anxiety to bequeath knowledge than riches to thy children, and they will be happy.
....	This union will be productive of real happiness.
....	Be not neglectful, and thy beloved will remain true.
....	The traveller will speedily revisit his own country and kindred.
....	Despotism will be speedily overturned in a country long oppressed by illiterate, indolent, and luxurious strangers.
....	Make diligent inquiries amongst the members of thy house.
....	Rely more on the actions than on the promises of thy friends.
....	The good deeds of the virtuous only, will be held in esteem by posterity.
....	Thy misfortunes will vanish and thou shalt be happy.
....	Follow thy calling diligently, and be not a legacy hunter.
....	Rejoice at the fortune which is ordained for thee, and therewith be content.

X

....	When thou enjoyest the favour of the mighty men of the earth, take heed that thou art not ruined by a flattering tongue.
....	Deal honestly, and trust to God for success.
....	Mind thy business, and forsake the gaming table.
....	Give not large fees in this suit.
....	In a far country shalt thou find treasure.
....	If thou art temperate in thine appetite, cleanly in thy person, and just in thy dealings, the winter of thy age will run smoothly.
....	The captive will suffer no bodily affliction.
....	This marriage will add to your welfare and happiness.
....	She will have a son of a froward disposition; but it is thy business to correct and counsel him aright.
....	Thy friend is in good health, and hath some thought of going on a journey.
....	Thou hast enemies who will speak ill of thee, and who would otherwise injure thee.
....	Deal in books, and be prosperous.
....	A good name will prove to thee a treasure of great value;—see thou loss it not.
....	Tarry not unnecessarily on thy journey:—delays may prove dangerous to thy safety.
....	A return of affection is at present doubtful, but perseverance and attention will ensure thee success.
....	Let the patient's mind be soothed by the kind and ready attention of friends, and the happiest result may be anticipated.

Y

•••••	The patient may recover; but in case of the worst due preparation ought to be made for the tomb.
••••• •	Thy husband's temper will be good, and he will make thee happy, if thou dost not attempt to rule over him.
••••• •	Wert thou chaste as ice, and pure as snow, thou canst not escape calumny.
••••• •	As the frail bark is tost on the ocean, so wilt thou be on the stormy sea of life; but in the end thou shalt enter the haven of prosperity.
••••• •	It signifieth that thou must take heed to avoid danger.
••••• •	Unlooked-for fortune and happiness await thee.
••••• ••	Teach not thy children to be avaricious, and they will be both contented and happy.
••••• ••	Marriage, when prudently undertaken, is the happiest state into which man can enter.
••••• ••	Fear not that the darling of thy heart may prove inconstant.
••••• ••	He will not tarry long.
••••• • •	A nation accustomed to changes, hath still to undergo a great one.
••••• • •	Blame not thy servant unjustly.
••••• • •	Friends are so scarce, that, when found, they are to be valued above all price.
••••• • •	What brooks fame, if thou hast no fortune?
••••• • •	As the drooping plant is refreshed by the dew of heaven, so will thy heart be gladdened by sudden prosperity.
••••• • •	Divide thy inheritance with those who have an equal right with thyself.

Y

••••• •••	Rely not too much on present good fortune.
••••• •••	Use no servile means to procure preferment; thou shalt be exalted without their aid.
••••• •••	The eye of a master is worth his two hands.
••••• • ••	Avoid everything that savours of *hell.* ✓
••••• •• •	Thy expectations from the law are vain; thou halt not succeed.
••••• • ••	Await thy happy destiny at home.
••••• • • •	It is utter vanity in thee to desire long life, if thy daily habits tend to destroy it.
••••• •• •	Cherish and support the poor captive, who will soon be unfettered.
••••• •• •	Content will render this union a complete paradise.
••••• • ••	Thou shalt be blessed with sons and daughters; but forget not that the tree preserveth the fashion which hath been given to it when a sapling.
••••• ••••	A slight disorder affecteth the person concerning whom thou art solicitous, but it will soon pass away.
••••• • •••	The barbed arrow which shall be shot at thee by a secret enemy, will recoil on his own head.
••••• •• ••	If thou likest *cabbage*, use the needle.
••••• ••• •	Treasures are but rarely found; throw not thy time away in searching after them.
••••• ••••	Comport thyself to the customs of those whom thou meetest on thy journey, and thou shalt meet with little annoyance.
••••• •••••	Thou shalt in time attain to greater happiness in this matter, than thou canst at present venture to hope for.

Z

.....	There is much harmony in the love which thou and the darling of thy heart bear to each other.
..... .	The patient will assuredly recover from the present illness.
..... .	Thy husband will be rich; but his constant aim will be to bear sway over thee, and to keep thee under.
..... .	The evil reports of thine enemies will not affect thy character.
..... .	Few vicissitudes await thee.
..... .	The interpretation is: that if thou observest any blemish in thine own conduct, that thou shouldest lose no time in correcting it.
....	Shrink not from encountering whatever may occur to thee; — what thou now deemest misfortune may ultimately turn to thy advantage.
....	Instil honour and honesty into the minds of thy children, and fear not for their prosperity and happiness.
....	Let no one interfere in the domestic feuds of married persons: — if left alone they will soon subside, and the parties will be happy as before.
....	Forget not to keep up an epistolary communication with the beloved of thy heart.
....	Let preparations be made for his speedy return from abroad.
....	Where insolent oppression reigns, where tears water the soil, and where sighs fan the scanty harvest, the freed husbandman will sit under his fig-tree, reveling in the joys of abundance.
....	Accuse not the innocent rashly.
....	If thou art joined in compact with another to act wickedly, expect not that he will prove faithful to thee.
....	The applauses of the wicked are unprofitable, but the praises of the just are like honey which droppeth from the comb.
....	Correct those faults in thyself which thou seest in others, and thou shalt be happy.

Z

....	The legacy that will be bequeathed unto thee, will not much profit thee, if thou spendest it foolishly.
....	Lose not thy all by rash speculation.
....	Be not servile in adversity, nor despotic in thy prosperity.
....	Yea! If thou dost steadily avoid the haunts of dissipation.
....	Better even sleep away thy time, than spend it in ruining thyself or others.
....	Endeavour to settle all differences in a private manner.
....	Venture thyself on the ocean without fear.
....	The wicked old man is a very wretch, who tastes of hell before his time. Wouldest thou be aged and wicked to? Go to! rather let the sapling wither than the tree be rotten.
....	Visit the captive who is in affliction; but his woes will soon be turned into joys.
....	Thou shalt marry a very worthy personage, who will inherit considerable property.
....	As the protecting oak is encircled by the tender ivy so shall a numerous race of sons and daughters claim thy paternal regard.
....	Thy friend is in good health at the present time; he is in the act of bestowing charity.
....	Act with caution, and thou shalt undoubtedly triumph over a powerful enemy.
....	Obtain an insight into two trades in which the hands are principally employed; reflect on both for a week, and follow that of which thou dreamest.
....	Be as industrious as thou art now covetous, and great riches will be thy reward.
....	Be not affected by the petty inconveniences which thou mayest meet with; else, if thou shouldest be beset with real dangers, thou shalt not have courage to face them.

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.....	Go well armed and accoutred, and dispute not with thy companions on the way, and thy journey will be safe and prosperous.
..... .	Thy image is ever before the eyes of thy beloved.
..... .	The patient's disorder will yield to proper remedies.
..... .	Thou shalt be united to a man whose complexion is dark, but whose features are handsome.
..... .	The evil report of thine enemies will recoil on their own heads.
..... .	Prosperity will succeed misfortune.
....	It signifieth that thy conduct requireth amendment.
....	Fear not that thy misfortunes will continue to pursue thee.
....	Those concerning whom thou art anxious, are prosperous and happy.
....	Let each concede to the other in matters of trifling import, and both will be happy.
....	Give thy beloved no cause to prove inconstant to thee.
....	He must still remain a stranger for a brief season.
....	The air which has long been filled with the sighs of oppression, will soon resound with the shouts of "Liberty."
....	Be secret, and examine each person singly.
....	If thou expectest that a companion in wickedness will prove a faithful friend, thou art deceived.
....	Enter upon no design of which thou hast not well considered whether it will redound to thy honour.

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....	Avoid the snares of thine enemies.
....	Although thou inheritest testamentary property, still be industrious and frugal.
....	If thou hast enough of earthly goods, therewith be content, and run no risks.
....	Interest will procure thee preferment to great trust.
....	Avoid cards, women and wine—and prosper.
....	Thy risks are great, thy chance of gaining small—and in the end, perhaps, thou wilt lose thy all.
....	The gain at best will be trivial.
....	Be steady in thy resolution to turn thy back on thy native shores.
....	So bear thyself toward thy children and thy kinsfolk that they may watch over and protect thee when age weareth thee down, and thy powers fail thee.
....	The captive will be released, but let him beware of again falling into the clutches of power.
....	Thou shalt have an honourable, young and handsome partner.
....	Sons will be born unto thee:—train them in their youth in the way they should go, and when they are old they will not depart from it.
....	Thy friend is in the enjoyment of good health, but is not entirely divested of cares.
....	See that thy conduct be such that men may love and not hate thee.
....	Choose a business in which the hands rather than the head are employed.
....	When thou findest a treasure, teach thy tongue to be silent, and see that thou makest good use of thy riches.

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.....	If thou diggest up thy fields with the plough of industry, thou wilt find a treasure which will reward thee.
..... .	Thy journey will be prosperous.
..... .	Thou mayest hope to get a place in the affections of the darling of thy soul.
..... .	The pain with which the patient is afflicted, will soon be terminated.
..... .	Thy husband will be exalted to a high station.
..... .	Thy calumniators are busy, but they will be baffled in their endeavours to injure thee.
....	Great vicissitudes await thee, but they will not much affect thy future fortune.
....	The signification is that good luck will befall thee.
....	Misfortunes may be thy lot in the beginning, but in the end will be peace and happiness.
....	Fail not duly to instruct thy children in all knowledge which may be meet for them, and they will assuredly profit in the end.
....	Mutual forbearance is the strongest bond of matrimonial felicity.
....	The affections of the being whom thou lovest will be placed on none other but thyself.
....	He will come back with abundance of riches and knowledge.
....	He who ruleth the kings of the earth, and who terrifieth the nations with the sound of his arms, will be abased and speedily cut off.
....	Be sure of thy grounds before thou enterest on a prosecution.
....	Choose thy friends only from among the virtuous, and fear no treachery.

†

..... } The approval of thy Creator is more profitable
...   } than the empty applauses of men.

..... } Be select in the choice of thy friends, and the
 ...   } future will be happier than the past.

..... } Thou, thou inheritest houses and lands, what
  ... } availeth if thou art not prudent?

..... } Impediments will start up which thou dreamest
 . .. } not of.

..... } Be honourable and honest in thy dealings, and
 .. . } thou shalt be greatly exalted.

..... } Thou wilt find the benefit of neither giving nor
. .. } taking long credits.

..... } Leave off play as the clock strikes twelve; after
. . . } that hour there is no luck for thee.

..... } Expectest thou to snatch the burning oil from the devouring flames? No more think of rescuing
.. . } thy goods out of the fire of the law, if once it feedeth on them.

..... } Thou shalt visit distant regions where gold
.. . } aboundeth—in thy prosperity, forget not the widow and orphan.

..... } It is not meet for thee to desire old age, if thou
. .. } dost too freely indulge thy carnal appetite.

..... } Captivity, anxiety, suspense, liberty and joy, will
.... } rapidly succeed each other.

..... } Thou shalt marry thy equal in worth and fortune:
. ... } be content and happy.

..... } As the roses bloom upon the parent tree, so will
.. .. } sons and daughters grace thee by their beauty.

..... } The objects of thy anxious inquiries are well;
... . } they are equally solicitous about thy welfare.

..... } Thou wilt be envied; but it should be thy constant care that even thine enemies shall have cause
 .... } to admire thy virtues.

..... } Choose not a business which depends on the luxury
..... } and whim of the age in which thou livest.

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·····	Often men in low circumstances have risen by their industry to the loftiest stations. Go thou and do likewise.
····· ·	Lose no time from thy business in looking after hidden treasures.
····· ·	Prosperity will attend thy travels, but thou must still be prudent.
····· ·	Rejoice! Thou art truly beloved.
····· ·	The patient's disorder will soon be greatly alleviated.
····· ·	Thy husband will possess great riches.
····· ··	Let thy reputation be founded in virtue, and thou needest not dread the rancorous shafts of calumny.
····· ··	Fear not that fortune will desert thee.
····· ··	It importeth kindness and charity to thy poor friends.
····· ··	After rain cometh sunshine.
····· · ·	As thou hopest happiness for thy children, lead them in the paths of virtue and honour.
····· · ·	Misfortunes may becloud the dawn of matrimony, but the evening will be serene and happy.
····· · ·	Doubt not the vows of love which have been made to thee.
····· · ·	A certain circumstance prevents his immediate return.
····· ·	Those who have long sighed for freedom shall soon attain it.
····· · ·	When thou hast discovered the thief, see that his punishment be proportioned to his crime.

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..... } If thou expectest thy friend to be true, be true
... } to him.

..... } If thy deeds are just, fear not but that future
... } generations will hold thy memory in esteem.

..... } A man's happiness depends entirely upon the
... } company which he keeps.

..... } O man! forget not that the goods which thou
} inheritest are not of thine own earning; therefore
. .. } remember the poor in the days of thy prosperity.

..... } Before thou buildest, reckon the cost of thy
.. . } house.

..... } Thy fame will be exalted above thy fellows. ✓
. .. }

..... } Rise early, mind thy business, be regular in thy
. . . } accounts, and prosper.

..... } Never drink until the game is ended.
.. . }

..... } Verily it will be vanity in thee to expect success
.. . } in thy suit.

..... } Fortune will favour thee in thine own country.
. .. }

..... } Longevity and sensual gratification are incom-
.... } patible:—think not of enjoying both.

..... } The captive will at length escape, and triumph
. ... } over his enemies.

..... } You will marry a person with whom you will
.. .. } have much comfort.

..... } Thou shalt have three lovely daughters; instruct
} and watch over them as thou wouldest over the ✓
... . } apple of thine eye.

..... } Thy friend enjoyeth health and happiness; he is
.... } in the act of counting money.

..... } Heed not the feeble and impotent attempts of
..... } him who will attempt to do thee injury.

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····· 	Thou hast enemies, who, if not restrained by fear of the law, would plunge a dagger in thy heart.
····· ·	The soldier's bayonet hath sometimes given place to the field-marshal's baton.
····· ·	The treasure thou wilt find will be a partner whose affectionate heart will share thy happiness and sympathize in all thy sorrows.
····· ·	No ill-luck will befall thee.
····· ·	There is no lack of regard on the part of thy beloved.
····· ·	The patient's illness will yield to proper remedies.
····· ··	Thou shalt wed a man of much substance.
····· ··	Thou shalt be well spoken of.
····· ··	Be prudent and thy vicissitudes will bring thee nearer to the happiness destined for thee.
····· ··	It portendeth danger if thou art not cautious.
····· · ·	The clouds on thy brow will be dispersed by beams of fortune and happiness.
····· · ·	Restrain thy children when they indulge in wicked courses, and when they become fathers, they will have cause to bless thy name.
····· · ·	Fear not that misfortune will attend this marriage.
····· · ·	Thine own fidelity and that of thy beloved, will be rewarded with happiness.
····· · ·	The stranger will return but not speedily.
····· · ·	Tyranny will soon be engulfed in the abyss of its new iniquity.

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....	By perseverance only shalt thou recover thy goods.
....	When thou askest advice of thy friend, relate not to him thy story by halves, lest in concealing the matter from him, thou suffer in the end.
....	In future ages shall thy name be cited as a pattern for rising generations, if thou art the benefactor of mankind.
....	Avoid the haunts of the wicked and be happy.
....	Thine own earnings will prove much sweeter than the largest inheritance.
....	Be exceedingly cautious in thy present speculations.
....	Be true to thy present trust, and thou shalt have affairs of much importance committed to thy care.
....	The industrious man is seldom the fortunate one.
....	Confine thyself to games, wherein thou mayest overcome thy rival by ingenuity and fair play.
....	Thou wilt soon obtain what thou little expectest.
....	If thou goest far abroad, thy kinsmen at home will not deal justly by thee:—tarry not by the way.
....	Old age never commands respect, unless it be allied with virtue:—wouldest thou be old and detested too?
....	The captive will live to see his enemies punished.
....	Thy partner will, if used well, go through every danger for thee.
....	As the parent trunk giveth up a part of its nourishment to the tender shoots which spring from its sides, so will sons and daughters require thy succour and protection.
....	Fear not for the health of thy friends; they are in expectation that thou wilt send them some small matter whereby they may keep thee in remembrance.

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.....	Thy friends are well, and sleep soundly in the mansion of content and happiness.
..... .	Thy enemies will not have power to harm thee.
..... .	Make a bold effort to sit on the woolsack.
..... .	It will not be thy fortune to discover hidden treasures.
..... .	Let prudence be thy guide, and thou wilt reach thy journey's end in safety.
..... .	The beloved of thy soul adores thee in secret.
....	Let every means be used for the restoration of health.
....	The good temper of thy husband will make thee happy.
....	Waste not thy time by seeking for the good report of every man.
....	Man that is born of woman is born to trouble, as the sparks fly upward.
....	It signifieth that thou ought not to trust another with affairs which thou canst manage thyself.
....	Let not thy misfortunes unman thee; but prepare thyself for happier times.
....	When the upright man sleepeth under the sod, happiness and prosperity will attend his offspring.
....	A marriage founded on avarice is seldom a happy one.
....	Consult thine own heart, whether thou oughtest to have exacted a vow of constancy.
....	The stranger will return soon.

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....	The wings of the eagle of the north will be clipped and his talons blunted.
....	It is necessary for thee to bear thy loss with fortitude.
....	One act of disinterested friendship should cancel the remembrance of a thousand foibles.
....	Abuse not the power which the Lord giveth thee, and thy name will be hailed with rapture in future ages.
....	Thy misfortunes will soon terminate.
....	Fear not: thine own industry will procure thee a sufficient provision.
....	Let prudence and justice be thine handmaids, and all thy undertakings will prove successful.
....	Kick not down the ladder which raises thee up.
....	A penny saved is a penny got;—a word to the wise is enough.
....	Effect no mortgage to pay a gambling debt.
....	Thy hope is vain, justice is blind to thy claims, and fortune shuns thee.
....	The wealth thou gainest abroad, distribute justly and charitably at home.
....	To arrive at old age, thou must avoid the causes of premature decay.
....	Liberty will be proclaimed to the captive.
....	A handsome, good-natured partner, a bag of gold, and a carriage.
....	A son will be born unto thee, who will not disappoint the hopes which thou shalt entertain respecting him.

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.....	Thy wife will bless thee with a large offspring, and will be among them, as the queen of night among the stars of heaven.
..... .	Those concerning whom thou art anxious, are well and happy: they now enjoy the sweets of conversation.
..... .	Thou hast:—but fear not that they will have power to injure thee.
..... .	Write on thy door posts—"MANGLING DONE HERE!"
..... .	The silver and the gold which hath been buried in the earth, will forever be hidden from thy view.
..... .	When thou goest forth from thy dwelling, no harm will overtake thee.
....	Thy love will meet its due return.
....	Whilst there is life there is hope;—let no means be untried to cure the disorder.
....	An honourable man will wed thee.
....	Thy reputation will, in a small degree, be effected by detraction.
....	Many scenes may be presented before thine eyes.
....	It importeth that if thou dost procrastinate, evil will attend thee.
....	Thy misfortunes ought to be thy future monitors:—take heed, and prosperity will attend thee.
....	To be happy, it is necessary only to be virtuous:—teach this to thy children, and they will be benefitted.
....	Care not so much for abundance of gold and silver with thy partner as stores of virtue and prudence, and thy marriage will be a happy one.
....	Lay it not greatly to heart, if the being thou now dotest on should prove changeable.

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••••• •••	The stranger's return will be hailed with joy.
••••• •••	The storm of revolution will rage throughout the earth for a time ; but in the end, peace and plenty will be diffused among the nations.
••••• •••	When thou hast recovered thy goods, be careful of them for the future.
••••• • ••	Let not interested persons have so much power over thee as to cause distrust or discord between thy friend and thee.
••••• •• •	Let not thy desire of making thy name live forever urge thee on to deeds of cruelty and rapine.
••••• • ••	Happiness and misery are merely relative ; therefore make not thyself unhappy for trifles.
••••• • • •	Be not intoxicated with good fortune when it arrives.
••••• •• •	Rely not on specious appearances.
••••• •• •	Good deeds will prefer thee to honour.
••••• • ••	Envy not thy industrious neighbour, but steadily follow his example.
••••• ••••	Beware of foul play.
••••• • •••	Doth the wolf tamely relinquish his prey, or the fox his booty? How then expectest thou to rescue thy goods from the fangs of the man of law?
••••• •• ••	Fear not for thy journey—it will be prosperous.
••••• ••• •	Let temperance be thy nurse and labour thy physician, and thou wilt need none other, for health will be the companion of thy age.
••••• ••••	Speedy release for the prisoner.
••••• •••••	Your partner will possess houses and lands.

A BRIEF PROGNOSTICATION

CONCERNING CHILDREN BORN ANY DAY OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY.—The child shall be of long life, and obtain riches.

MONDAY.—Weak, and of an effeminate temper, which seldom brings a man to honour.

TUESDAY.—Worse; though he may with extraordinary vigilance, conquer the inordinate desires to which he will be subject—still, he will be in danger of dying by violence.

WEDNESDAY.—He shall be given to the study of learning, and shall profit thereby.

THURSDAY.—He shall arrive at great honour and dignity.

FRIDAY.—He shall be of a strong constitution, yet, perhaps, very amorous.

SATURDAY.—Is another bad day; but, notwithstanding, the child may come to good (though it be seldom): but most children born on this day are of a heavy, dull, and dogged disposition.

ORACULUM;

OR, BOOK OF FATE.

The Oraculum is gifted with every requisite variety of response to the following questions:

✓ 1. Shall I obtain my wish?
✓ 2. Shall I have success in my undertakings?
X 3. Shall I gain or lose in my cause? ✓
4. Shall I have to live in foreign parts?
5. Will the stranger return?
6. Shall I recover my property?
7. Will my friend be true?
8. Shall I have to travel?
✓ 9. Does the person love and regard me.
10. Will the marriage be prosperous?
11. What sort of a wife, or husband shall I have?
✓ 12. Will she have a son or daughter?
13. Will the patient recover?
14. Will the prisoner be released?
15. Shall I be lucky or unlucky?
16. What does my dream signify?

HOW TO WORK THE ORACULUM.

MAKE marks in four lines, one under another, in the following manner, making more or less in each line, according to your fancy :—

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Then reckon the number of marks in each line, and, if it be *odd*, mark down one dot ; if *even*, two dots. If there be more than nine marks, reckon the surplus ones over that number only, viz :—

The number of marks in the first line of the foregoing are *odd ;* therefore make one mark, thus ... ... *

In the second, *ten,* so make one, thus ... ... *

In the third, *eleven*, make two marks ... ... * *

In the fourth, *twelve*, one mark ... ... *

TO OBTAIN THE ANSWER.

You must refer to THE ORACULUM, at the top of which you will find a row of dots similar to those you have produced, and a column of figures corresponding with those prefixed to the questions ; guide your eye down the column at the top of which you find the dots resembling your own, till you come to the letter on a line with the number of the question you are trying, then refer to the page having that letter at the top, and, on a line with the dots which are similar to your own, you will find your *answer*.

The following are unlucky days, on which none of the questions should be worked, or any enterprise undertaken : Jan. 1, 2, 4, 6, 10, 20, 22; Feb. 6, 17, 28; Mar. 24, 26; April 10, 27, 28; May 7, 8; June 27 ; July 17, 21 ; Aug. 20, 22; Sept. 5, 30; Oct. 6; Nov. 3, 29; Dec. 6, 10, 15.

⁂ It is not right to try a question twice in one day.

Number.	QUESTIONS.	* * * *	** * ** *	* ** * *	** * * **	** ** ** *	** ** * **	** * * *	** ** * *	* * ** **	* * * **	** * ** **	* ** ** **	* ** ** *	* * ** *	* ** * **	** ** ** **	Number.
1	Shall I obtain my wish?	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	1
2	Shall I have success in my undertakings?	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	2
3	Shall I gain or lose in my cause?	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	3
4	Shall I have to live in foreign parts?	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	4
5	Will the stranger return from abroad?	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	5
6	Shall I recover my property stolen?	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	6
7	Will my friend be true in his dealings?	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	7
8	Shall I have to travel?	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	8
9	Does the person love and regard me?	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	9
10	Will the marriage be prosperous?	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	10
11	What sort of a wife, or husb. shall I have?	L	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	11
12	Will she have a son or a daughter?	M	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	12
13	Will the patient recover from his illness?	N	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	13
14	Will the prisoner be released?	O	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	14
15	Shall I be lucky or unlucky this day?	P	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	15
16	What does my dream signify?	Q	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	K	L	M	N	O	P	16

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* * * *	What you wish for, you will shortly OBTAIN.
* * * * * *	Signifies trouble and sorrow.
* * * * *	Be very cautious what you do THIS day, lest trouble befall you.
* * * * * *	The prisoner DIES, and is regretted by his friends.
* * * * * * *	Life will be spared THIS time, to prepare for death.
* * * * * * *	A very handsome daughter, but a PAINFUL one.
* * * * *	You will have a virtuous woman or man, for your wife or husband.
* * * * * *	If you marry this person, you will have enemies where you little expect.
* * * * * *	You had better decline THIS love, for it is neither constant nor true.
* * * * *	DECLINE your travels, for they will not be to your advantage.
* * * * * * *	There is a true and sincere friendship between you BOTH.
* * * * * * *	You will NOT recover the stolen property.
* * * * * *	The stranger WILL, with joy, soon return.
* * * * *	You will NOT remove from where you are at present.
* * * * * *	Providence WILL support you in a good cause.
* * * * * * * *	You are NOT lucky.

* * * *	The luck that is ordained for you will be coveted by others.
* * * * * *	Whatever your desires are, for the present decline them.
* * * * *	Signifies a favour or kindness from some person.
* * * * * *	There ARE enemies who would defraud and render you unhappy.
* * * * * * *	With great difficulty he will obtain pardon or release again.
* * * * * * *	The patient should be prepared to LEAVE this world.
* * * * *	She will have a SON, who will be learned and wise.
* * * * * *	A RICH partner is ordained for you.
* * * * * *	By THIS marriage you will have great luck and prosperity.
* * * * *	THIS love comes from an upright and sincere heart.
* * * * * * *	A higher Power WILL surely travel with you, and bless you.
* * * * * * *	Beware of friends who are false and deceitful.
* * * * * *	You WILL recover your property—unexpectedly.
* * * * *	Love prevents his return home at present.
* * * * * *	Your stay is NOT here; be therefore prepared for a change.
* * * * * * * *	You will have NO GAIN; therefore be wise and careful.

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* * * *	With the blessing ot God, you WILL have great gain.
* * * * * *	Very unlucky indeed—pray for assistance.
* * * * *	If your desires are NOT extravagant, they will be granted.
* * * * * *	Signifies peace and plenty between friends.
* * * * * * *	Be well prepared THIS day, or you may meet with trouble.
* * * * * * *	The prisoner WILL find it difficult to obtain his pardon or release.
* * * * *	The patient WILL YET enjoy health and prosperity.
* * * * * *	She WILL have a daughter, and will require attention.
* * * * * *	The person has NOT a great fortune, but is in middling circumstances.
* * * * *	Decline THIS marriage or else you may be sorry.
* * * * * * *	Decline a courtship which MAY be your destruction.
* * * * * * *	Your travels are IN VAIN; you had better stay at home.
* * * * * *	You MAY depend on a true and sincere friendship.
* * * * *	You must NOT expect to regain that which you have lost.
* * * * * *	SICKNESS prevents the traveller from seeing you.
* * * * * * * *	It WILL be your fate to stay where you now are.

* * * *	You WILL obtain a great fortune in another country.
* * * * * *	By venturing freely, you WILL certainly gain doubly.
* * * * *	A higher Power WILL change your misfortune into success and happiness.
* * * * * *	Alter your intentions, or else you MAY meet poverty and distress.
* * * * * * *	Signifies you have many impediments in accomplishing your pursuits.
* * * * * * *	Whatever may possess your inclinations this day, abandon them.
* * * * *	The prisoner WILL get free again this time.
* * * * * *	The patient's illness WILL be lingering and doubtful.
* * * * * *	She will have a dutiful and handsome son.
* * * * *	The person will be LOW in circumstances, but honest-hearted.
* * * * * * *	A marriage which WILL ADD to your welfare and prosperity.
* * * * * * *	You love a person who does not speak well of you.
* * * * * *	Your travels WILL be prosperous, if guided by prudence.
* * * * *	He means NOT what he says, for his heart is false.
* * * * * *	With some trouble and expense, you may regain your property.
* * * * * * * *	You must NOT expect to see the stranger again.

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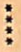
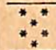
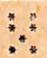
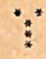
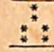
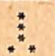
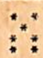
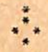
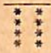
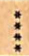
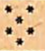
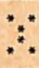
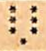
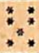
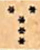
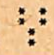
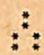
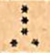
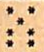
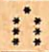
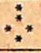
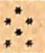
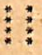
	The stranger WILL not return so soon as you expect.
	Remain among your friends, and you will do well.
	You will hereafter GAIN what you seek.
	You have NO LUCK—pray, and strive honestly.
	You will obtain your wishes by means of a friend. ✓
	Signifies you have enemies who will endeavour to ruin you.
	Beware—an enemy is endeavouring to bring you to strife and misfortune.
	The prisoner's sorrow and anxiety are great, and his release uncertain.
	The patient WILL soon recover—there is no danger.
	She will have a daughter, who will be honoured and respected.
	Your partner WILL be fond of liquor, and will debase himself thereby.
	This marriage will bring you to poverty, be therefore discreet.
	Their love is false to you, and true to others.
	DECLINE your travels for the present, for they will be dangerous.
	THIS person is serious and true, and deserves to be respected.
	You will not recover the property you have lost.

* * * *	By persevering you WILL recover your property again.
* * * * * *	It is out of the stranger's power to return.
* * * * *	You will GAIN, and be successful in foreign parts.
* * * * * *	A great fortune is ordained for you; wait patiently.
* * * * * * *	There is great hindrance to your success at present.
* * * * * * *	Your wishes are in VAIN at present.
* * * * *	Signifies there are sorrow and danger before you.
* * * * * *	THIS day is unlucky; therefore, alter your intention.
* * * * * *	The prisoner will be restored to liberty and freedom.
* * * * *	The patient's recovery is doubtful.
* * * * * * *	She will have a very fine BOY.
* * * * * * *	A worthy person, and a fine fortune.
* * * * * *	Your intentions would destroy your rest and peace.
* * * * *	THIS love is true and constant; forsake it not.
* * * * * *	PROCEED on your journey, and you will not have cause to repent it.
* * * * * * * *	If you trust THIS friend, you may have cause for sorrow.

	This friend exceeds all others in every respect.
	You must bear your loss with fortitude.
	The stranger will return unexpectedly.
	Remain at HOME with your friends, and you will escape misfortunes.
	You will meet no GAIN in your pursuits.
	Heaven will bestow its blessings on you.
	No.
	Signifies that you will shortly be out of the POWER of your enemies.
	ILL-LUCK awaits you— it will be difficult for you to escape it.
	The prisoner will be RELEASED by death only.
	By the blessing of God, the patient WILL recover.
	A daughter, but of a very sickly constitution.
	You will get an honest, young, and handsome partner.
	Decline this marriage, else it may be to your sorrow.
	Avoid this love.
	Prepare for a short journey; you will be recalled by unexpected events.

* * * *	Commence your travels, and they will go on as you could wish.
* * * * * *	Your pretended friend hates you secretly.
* * * * *	Your hopes to recover your property are vain.
* * * * * *	A certain affair prevents the stranger's return immediately.
* * * * * * *	Your fortune you will find in abundance abroad.
* * * * * * *	Decline the pursuit, and you will do well.
* * * * *	Your expectations are vain—you will not succeed.
* * * * * *	You will obtain what you wish for. ✓
* * * * * *	Signifies that on this day your fortune will change for the better.
* * * * *	Cheer up your spirits, your luck is at hand.
* * * * * * *	After LONG imprisonment, he will be released.
* * * * * * *	The patient will be relieved from sickness.
* * * * * *	She will have a healthy SON.
* * * * *	You will be married to your equal in a short time.
* * * * * *	If you wish to be happy, do not marry this person.
* * * * * * * *	This love is from the heart, and will continue until death.

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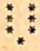
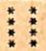
* * * *	The love is great, but will cause great jealousy.
* * * * * *	It will be in vain for you to travel.
* * * * *	Your friend will be as sincere as you could wish him to be.
* * * * * *	You will recover the stolen property through a cunning person.
* * * * * * *	The traveller will soon return with joy.
* * * * * * *	You will not be prosperous or fortunate in foreign parts.
* * * * *	Place your trust in God, who is the disposer of happiness.
* * * * * *	Your fortune will shortly be changed into misfortune.
* * * * * *	You will succeed as you desire.
* * * * *	Signifies that the misfortune which threatens will be prevented.
* * * * * * *	Beware of your enemies, who seek to do you harm.
* * * * * * *	After a short time, your anxiety for the prisoner will cease.
* * * * * *	God will give the patient health and strength again.
* * * * *	She will have a very fine daughter.
* * * * * *	You will marry a person with whom you will have little comfort.
* * * * * * * *	The marriage will not answer your expectations.

	After much misfortune, you will be comfortable and happy.
	A sincere love from an upright heart.
	You will be prosperous in your journey.
	Do not RELY on the friendship of this person.
	The property is lost for EVER; but the thief will be punished.
	The traveller will be absent some considerable time.
	You will meet luck and happiness in a foreign country.
	You will not have any success for the present.
	You will succeed in your undertaking.
	Change your intentions, and you will do well.
	Signifies that there are rogues at hand.
	Be reconciled, your circumstances will shortly mend.
	The prisoner will be released.
	The patient will depart this life.
	She will have a son.
	It will be difficult for you to get a partner.

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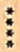
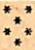
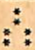
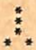
* * * *	You will get a very handsome person for your partner.
* * * * * *	Various misfortunes will attend this marriage.
* * * * *	This love is whimsical and changeable.
* * * * * *	You will be unlucky in your travels.
* * * * * * *	This person's love is just and true. You may rely on it.
* * * * * * *	You will lose, but the thief will suffer most.
* * * * *	The stranger will soon return with plenty.
* * * * * *	If you remain at home, you will have success.
* * * * * *	Your gain will be trivial.
* * * * *	You will meet sorrow and trouble.
* * * * * * *	You will succeed according to your wishes.
* * * * * * *	Signifies that you will get money.
* * * * * *	In spite of enemies, you will do well.
* * * * *	The prisoner will pass many days in confinement.
* * * * * *	The patient will recover.
* * * * * * * *	She will have a daughter.

* * * *	She will have a son, who will gain wealth and honour.
* * * * * *	You will get a partner with great undertakings and much money.
* * * * *	The marriage will be prosperous.
* * * * * *	She, or He, wishes to be yours this moment.
* * * * * * *	Your journey will prove to your advantage.
* * * * * * *	Place no great trust in that person.
* * * * *	You will find your property at a certain time.
* * * * * *	The traveller's return is rendered doubtful by his conduct.
* * * * * *	You will succeed as you desire in foreign parts.
* * * * *	Expect no gain ; it will be in vain.
* * * * * * *	You will have more LUCK than you expect.
* * * * * * *	Whatever your desires are, you will speedily obtain them.
* * * * * *	Signifies you will be asked to a wedding.
* * * * *	You will have no occasion to complain of ill-luck.
* * * * * *	Some one will pity and release the prisoner.
* * * * * * * *	The patient's recovery is unlikely.

	The patient will recover, but his days are short.
	She will have a daughter.
	You will marry into a very respectable family.
	By this marriage you will gain nothing.
	Await the time and you will find the love great.
	Venture not from home.
	This person is a sincere friend.
	You will never recover the theft.
	The stranger will return, but not quickly.
	When abroad, keep from evil women or they will do you harm.
	You will soon gain what you little expect.
✓	You will have great success.
	Rejoice ever at that which is ordained for you.
	Signifies that sorrow will depart, and joy will return.
	Your luck is in blossom; it will soon be at hand.
	Death may end the imprisonment.

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* * * *	The prisoner will be released with joy.
* * * * * *	The patient's recovery is doubtful.
* * * * *	She will have a son, who will live to a great age.
* * * * * *	You will get a virtuous partner.
* * * * * * *	Delay not this marriage—you will meet much happiness.
* * * * * * *	None loves you better in this world.
* * * * *	You may proceed with confidence.
* * * * * *	Not a friend, but a secret enemy.
* * * * * *	You will soon recover what is stolen.
* * * * *	The stranger will not return again.
* * * * * * *	A foreign woman will greatly enhance your fortune.
* * * * * * *	You will be cheated out of your gain.
* * * * * *	Your misfortunes will vanish and you will be happy.
* * * * *	Your hope is in vain—fortune shuns you at present.
* * * * * *	That you will soon hear agreeable news.
* * * * * * * *	There are misfortunes lurking about you.

* * * *	This day brings you an increase of happiness.
* * * * * *	The prisoner will quit the power of his enemies.
* * * * *	The patient will recover and live long.
* * * * * *	She will have two daughters.
* * * * * * *	A rich young person will be your partner.
* * * * * * *	Hasten your marriage—it will bring you much happiness.
* * * * *	The person loves you sincerely.
* * * * * *	You will not prosper from home.
* * * * * *	This friend is more valuable than gold.
* * * * *	You will NEVER receive your goods.
* * * * * * *	He is dangerously ill, and cannot yet return.
* * * * * * *	Depend upon your own industry, and remain at home.
* * * * * *	Be joyful, for future prosperity is ordained for you.
* * * * *	Depend not too much on your good luck.
* * * * * *	What you wish will be granted to you.
* * * * * * * *	That you should be very careful this day. lest any accident befall you.

* * * *	Signifies much joy and happiness between friends.
* * * * * *	This day is not very lucky, but rather the reverse.
* * * * *	He will yet come to honour, although he now suffers.
* * * * * *	Recovery is doubtful; therefore, be prepared for the worst.
* * * * * * *	She will have a son who will prove forward.
* * * * * * *	A rich partner, but a bad temper.
* * * * *	By wedding this person you insure your happiness.
* * * * * *	The person has great love for you, but wishes to conceal it.
* * * * * *	You may proceed on your journey without fear.
* * * * *	Trust him not; he is inconstant and deceitful.
* * * * * * *	In a very singular manner you will recover your property.
* * * * * * *	The stranger will return very soon.
* * * * * *	You will dwell abroad in comfort and happiness.
* * * * *	If you will deal fairly you will surely prosper.
* * * * * *	You will yet live in splendour and plenty.
* * * * * * * *	Make yourself contented with your PRESENT fortune.

MOLES.

THEIR SIGNIFICATIONS, EITHER IN MEN OR WOMEN.

These significant marks of the body are very remarkable guides either to the good or bad fortunes of anyone.

A mole on the left side of a man, denotes danger and strangling; in a woman, sorrow, and great pain in childbirth.

A mole on the left cheek, foretells fruitfulness in either sex, as does one on the nose.

A mole on the upper lip, shows happiness in marriage.

A mole on the breast, shows affection, loyalty, strength, and courage, which will gain honour.

A mole on the navel, shows many children to a woman; and in man, that he shall be vigorous.

A mole in the midst of the forehead, shows wisdom and conduct in the management of affairs.

✓ A mole on the right cheek, shows the party too much beloved, and will come unto great fortune.

A mole on the left shoulder, shows sorrow and labour.

A mole on the throat, denotes the party a great glutton, and by excess will undergo a great disease, and peradventure, sudden death.

A mole on the right eye, shows loss of sight.

A mole on the forehead of a man or woman, denotes they shall grow rich, being beloved of their friends and neighbours.

A mole on the eyebrows, the men incontinent, and given to women; but if a woman, it shows she will have a good husband.

A mole on the nose, shows that the party loves pleasure more than anything else.

A mole on the neck, shows a man to be prudent in his actions; but a woman of a weak judgment, apt to believe the worst of her husband.

WEATHER OMENS.

FOR FINE AND DRY WEATHER OF LONG CONTINUANCE.

1. If the wind be north, north-west, or east, then veer to the north-east, remain there two or three days without rain, and then veer to the south without rain; and if thence it change quickly, though perhaps with a little rain, to the north-east, and remain there—such fine weather will last occasionally for two months.

2. If there be dry weather with a weak south wind for five, six, or seven days, it having previously blown strongly from the same quarter.

3. If spiders, in spinning their webs, make the terminating filaments long, we may, in proportion to their length, conclude that the weather will be serene, and continue so for ten or twelve days.

4. If there are no falling stars to be seen on a bright summer's evening, you may look for fine weather.

5. If there be a change from continued stormy or wet to clear and dry weather, at the time of new or full moon, or a short time before or after, and so remain until the second day of the new or full moon, it is likely to remain fine till the following quarter; and if it change not then, or only for a very short time, it usually lasts until the following new or full moon; and if it does not change then, or only for a very short time, it is likely to continue fine and dry for four or five weeks.

6. If there be a change of weather at the time of the quarters, &c. (as in the same circumstances as in No. 5), it will probably last for some time.

7. Spiders generally alter their webs once in 24 hours; if they do this between six and seven in the evening, there will be a fine night; if they alter the web in the morning, a fine day; if they work during rain, expect fine weather; and the more active and busy the spider is, the finer will be the weather.

8. If near the full moon there be a general mist before sunrise; or

9. If there be a sheep-sky, or white clouds driving to the north-west, it will be fine for some days.

FOR FINE WEATHER OF SHORTER DURATION.

10. If at sunrise many clouds are seen in the west, and then disappear.

11. If, before sunrise, the fields be covered with a mist.

12. If the clouds at sunrise fly to the west.

13. If at sunrise the sun be surrounded by an iris, or circle of white clouds.

14. If there be red clouds in the west at sunset, it will be fine; if they have a tint of purple, it will be very fine; or if red, bordered with black in the south-east.

15. If there be a ring or halo round the sun in bad weather.

16. If the full moon rise clear.

17. If there be clouds in the east in the evening.

18. If the wind change from south-east, south, or south-west, through the west to the north, without storm or rain.

19. If there be a change of damp air into cloudy patches, which get thinner.

20. If clouds at the same height drive up with the wind, and gradually become thinner, and descend.

21. If a layer of thin clouds drive up from the north-west under other higher clouds driving more south.

22. If many gnats are seen in spring, expect a warm autumn.

23. If gnats fly in compact bodies in the beams of the setting sun, there will be fine weather.

24. If spiders work in the morning early at their webs, there will be a fine day.

25. If spider's webs (gossamer) fly in the autumn with a south wind, expect an east wind and fine weather.

26. If bats flutter and beetles fly about, there will be a fine morrow.

27. If there be lightning without thunder, after a clear day, there will be a continuance of fair weather.

28. If the mists vanish rapidly, and do not settle upon the hills.

29. If a north wind remain steady for two or three days.

30. If it rain before sunrise, there will be a fine afternoon.

31. If a white mist, or dew, form in the evening near a river, and spread over the adjoining land, there will be fine weather.

32. If in the morning a mist rise from over low lands, it will be fine that day.

33. If owls scream during foul weather, it will change to fair.

34. If storks and cranes fly high and steadily.

35. If there be a rainbow during continued wet weather, the rain is passing from us.

36. If a rainbow disappear suddenly, it will be fair.

37. If a leech be kept in a glass jar, about three parts filled with water, and placed in a northern aspect, its motions will denote changes in the weather. Thus, if the leech lie curled up at the bottom of the jar, the weather will be fine or frosty; if it be agitated and rise to the surface of the water, there will be rain, wind, or snow; if it be much agitated, and creep entirely out of the water, expect thunder. During heavy storms, leeches often die in great numbers.

FOR CONTINUED RAINY AND SHOWERY WEATHER.

38. If there be, within four, five, or six days, two or three changes of the wind from the north through the west to the south, without much rain and wind, and thence again through the west to the north with rain and wind, expect continued showery weather.

39. If the north-west or north wind, during three, four, or more days, blow, with rain and wind, or snow, in the winter, and then pass through the west to the south, expect continued rain and showers.

40. If the garden spiders break and destroy their webs, and creep away.

41. If the air be unusually clear during rain, or a very heavy sky, provided the moon be not above the horizon.

42. If continued fine weather change to wet by full or new moon, and remain till the second day, this bad weather will probably last until the next quarter, and not change then, or only slightly, till the next new or full moon; when, if it change not, this bad weather will very probably continue four or five weeks.

43. If there be a change of continued fine weather, &c., by the quarters, &c. (under the same circumstances as in 42), the bad weather may be expected to last some time.

44. When the sky, in rainy weather, is tinged with sea green, the rain will increase; if with deep blue, it will be showery.

FOR FOUL AND WET WEATHER.

45. If the sun rise pale, or pale red, or even dark blue, there will be *rain during the day.*

46. If the clouds at sunrise be red, there will be *rain the following day.*

47. If at sunrise many dark clouds are seen in the west, and remain, there will be *rain on that day.*

48. If the sun rise covered with a dark-spotted cloud; *rain the same day.*

49. If in the winter there be a red sky at sunrise; *steady rain same day;* in summer, *showers and wind.*

50. If the sun set in dark heavy clouds; *rain next day.*

51. But if it rain directly; *wind the following day.*

52. If the sun set pale or purple; *rain or wind the following day.*

53. If the sun set, and there be a very red sky in the east; *wind:* in the south-east, *rain.*

54. If long strips of clouds drive at a slow rate high in the air, and gradually become larger, the sky having been previously clear, there will be wet.

55. If there be many falling stars on a clear evening, in the summer, there will be *thunder.*

56. If there be a change of the wind from the north-west or west, to the south-west or south, or else from the north-east or east, to the south-east or south; *wet.*

57. If the sun burn more than usual, or there be a halo round the sun during fine weather; *wet.*

58. If it rain and the sun shine; *showers.*

59. If the full moon rise pale; *wet.*

60. If the full moon rise red; *wind.*

61. If the stars appear larger, and closer, and flicker; *rain or wind.*

62. If small white clouds, with rough edges, be seen to gather together; *there will be wind.*

63. Before thunder it often begins to blow.

64. If there be a fleecy sky, unless driving north-west; *wet.*

65. If clouds, at different heights float in different directions.

66. If an assemblage of large or small clouds spread out, or become thicker and darker.

67. If clouds suddenly appear in the south.

68. If the lower clouds drive more from the south than those above.

69. If there be rain about two hours after sunrise, it will be followed by *showers.*

70. If there be a damp fog or mist, accompanied with wind; *wet.*

71. If there be a halo round the moon, in fine weather; and the larger the circle, the nearer the *rain.*

72. If the stars above 45 degrees, especially the North Star, flicker strongly and appear closer than usual, there will be *rain.*

73. If the morning be clear and sunny, in summer or autumn, there will be *rain.*

74. If the fields in the morning be covered with a heavy wet fog, it will *generally rain within two or three days.*

75. "A rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning."

76. If the leaves of the trees move without any perceptible wind, *rain* may be expected.

77. If there be a west and south-west wind in July and December; *much rain.*

78. If there be a north wind in April; *rain.*

79. If there be an abundance of hoar-frost; *rain.*

80. If there be in May a south-west wind; *genial showers.*

81. If mists rise and settle on the hill-tops; *rain.*

82. If the sky, after fine weather, become wavy, with small clouds; *rain.*

83. If, in winter, the clouds appear fleecy, with a very blue sky, expect *snow or cold rain.*

84. If the clouds pass in opposite directions, both currents moving *rapidly*, expect more *rain* than in Rule 68.

85. If the wind blow between north and east, or east, with clouds, for some days, and if clouds be then seen driving from the south high up, rain will follow plentifully, sometimes forty-eight hours afterward. If, after or during the rain, the wind goes to the south or south-west; better weather.

86. If there be a continuance of rain from the south, it will be scarcely ever succeeded by settled weather before the wind changes, either to the west or some point of the north.

87. If rain fall during an east wind, it may be expected to last twenty-four hours.

88. If old and rheumatic people complain of their corns and joints; and limbs once broken ache at the place of their union.

89. If the smoke from chimneys blow down; or if soot take fire more readily than usual, or fall down the chimney into the grate; *expect rain.*

90. If ditches and drains smell stronger than usual, *expect rain;* as also if tobacco smoke seems denser and more powerful.

91. If the marigold continue shut after seven in the evening; *rain.*

92. If the convolvulus and chickweed close, there will be rain.

93. If sheep, rams, and goats spring about in the meadows, and fight more than usual.

94. If asses shake their ears, bray, and rub against walls or trees.

95. If cattle leave off feeding, and chase each other in their pastures.

96. If cats lick their bodies, and wash their faces.

97. If foxes and dogs howl and bark more than usual; if dogs grow sleepy and dull; also if they eat grass.

98. If swine be restless, and grunt loudly: if they squeak and jerk up their heads, there will be much wind; whence the proverb—"Pigs can see the wind."

99. If moles cast up hills; *rain:* if through openings in the frozen turf, or through a thin covering of snow, a change to open weather may be expected.

100. If horses stretch out their necks, and sniff the air, and assemble in the corner of a field, with their heads to leeward: *rain.*

101. If rats and mice be restless and squeak much.

102. If peacocks and guinea-fowls scream, and turkeys gobble; and if quails make more noise than usual.

103. If sea-birds fly toward land, and land-birds to sea.

104. If the cock crow more than usual, and earlier.

105. If swallows fly lower than usual.

106. If the crows make a great deal of noise, and fly round and round.

107. If water-fowl scream more than usual, and plunge into the water.

108. If birds in general pick their feathers, wash themselves, and fly to their nests.

109. If cranes place their bills under their wings.

110. If bees remain in their hives, or fly but a short distance from them.

111. If fish bite more readily, and gambol near the surface of the streams or ponds.

112. If gnats, flies, &c., bite sharper than usual.

113. If worms creep out of the ground in great numbers.

114. If frogs and toads croak more than usual.

115. If the cricket sing louder than usual.

116. If woodlice run about in great number.

117. If the owl screech.*

118. If the sea-anemone shut; and according to the extent it open, so will the weather be fine, or less so.

FOR STORM.

119. If the clouds be of different heights, the sky above being grayish or dirty blue, with hardly any wind stirring; the wind, however, changing from W. to S., or sometimes to S. E., without perceptibly increasing in force.

120. If there be a clouded sky, and dark clouds driving fast (either with the wind or more from the south), under the higher clouds, violent gusts of wind.

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* As the owl is most noisy at the change of weather, and as it often happens that patients with lingering diseases die at the change of weather, so the owl, by a mistaken association of ideas, has been said to foretell death.

121. If there be long points, tails, or feathers hanging from thunder or rain clouds, five, six, or more degrees above the horizon, with little wind, in summer, thunder may be expected, but the storm will be generally of short duration.

122. If there be a light blue sky, with thin, light, flying clouds, whilst the wind goes to the south without much increase in force: or a dirty-blue sky, where no clouds are to be seen; storm.

123. If the sun be seen double, or more times reflected in the clouds, expect a heavy storm.

124. If the sun set with a very red sky in the east, expect stormy wind.

125. If two or three rings be seen round the moon, which are spotted and spread out, expect a storm of long continuance.

126. If porpoises and whales sport about ships.

127. If sea-gulls and other birds fly inland.

128. Storms are most frequent in December, January, and February. In September, there are generally one or two storms. If it blow in the day, it generally hushes toward evening; but if it continue blowing then, it may be expected to continue. The vernal equinoctial gales are stronger than the autumnal.

FOR INCREASE OF STORM.

129. If the sky become darker, without much rain, and divide into two layers of clouds, expect sudden gusts of wind.

130. If the sun or moon be passing through the south or north, the storm having already commenced.

FOR DECREASE OF STORM.

131. The rising or setting of sun or moon, but especially of the moon.

FOR THUNDER AND HEAVY RAIN.

132. If long horizontal strips appear with two or three edges spreading out at top into feathers, and passing over the middle of other clouds, generally there will be thunder.

133. If the clouds be uniformly black, or dark gray.

134. In May and July it thunders most; in May, expect thunder with a south-west wind.

135. If there be north-east or easterly wind in the spring, after a strong increase of heat, and small clouds appear in different parts of the sky; or if the wind change from east to south at the appearance of clouds preceded by heat.

136. If a morning fog form into clouds, at different heights, which increase in size and drive in layers.

137. If clouds float at different heights and rates, but generally in opposite directions.

138. If there be many "falling stars" on a fine summer's eve.

139. If there be sheet lightning, with a clear sky, on spring, summer, and autumn evenings.

140. If the wind be hushed with sudden heat.

141. If clover contract its leaves.

142. If there be thunder in the evening, there will be much rain and showery weather.

FOR THE APPROACH OF THUNDER.

143. If an east wind blow against a dark heavy sky from the westward, the wind decreasing in force as the clouds approach.

144. If the clouds rise and twist in different directions.

145. If the birds be silent.

146. If cattle run round and collect together in the meadows.

FOR CONTINUED THUNDER SHOWERS.

147. If there be showery weather, with sunshine, and increase of heat in the spring, a thunder-storm may be expected every day, or at least every other day.

ABATEMENT OF THUNDER STORMS.

148. If the air be very dry, with clear, yet cooler weather; or if one or two following days the atmosphere be heavy, with a little damp falling.

149. With a north wind it seldom thunders; but with a south and south-west wind, often.

FOR COLDER WEATHER.

150. If the wind change to the north and north-east.

151. If the wind change, *in summer only*, to the north-west.

152. If the wind shift to the east *in summer only*.

153. If the wind shift from south to south-east *in winter*.

FOR INCREASE OF WARMTH OR HEAT.

154. If the wind shift round to the south and south-west.

155. If the wind change from east, north-east, or north, to north-west and west, *in the winter*.

156. If the wind change to the east, *in summer only*; especially if from north-east.

157. If the wind change to south-east, *especially in summer*.

FOR FROST.

158. If birds of passage arrive early from colder climates.

159. If the cold increase *whilst it snows*, as soon as it begins to freeze.

160. If the wind blow north-east *in winter*.

161. If the ice crack much, expect the frost to continue.

162. If the mole dig his hole two feet and a half deep, *expect a very severe winter*. If two feet deep, not so severe; one foot deep, a mild winter.

163. If water-fowl or sparrows make more noise than usual; also if robins approach nearer houses than usual; *frost*.

164. If there be a dark, gray sky, with a south wind.

165. If there be continued fogs.

166. If the fire burn unusually fierce and bright, in winter, there will be frost and clear weather; if the fire burn dull, expect damp and rain.

167. It seldom freezes with a west wind, not much with a north; most with a north-east, south-east, and sometimes south wind.

FOR THAW.

168. If snow fall in flakes, which increase in size.

169. If the heat increase in the afternoon, or suddenly before twelve o'clock.

170. If clouds drive up high from the south, south-west, or west.

171. If it freeze, and the barometer fall 20 or 30 hundredths.

MISCELLANEOUS.

172. If the dew lies plentifully on the grass after a fair day, it is the sign of another. If not, and there is no wind, rain must follow.

173. A red evening portends fine weather; but if it spread too far upward from the horizon in the evening, and especially morning, it foretells wind or rain, or both.

174. Against much rain, the clouds grow bigger, and increase very fast, especially before thunder.

175. A haziness in the air, which fades the sun's light, and makes the orb appear whitish, or ill-defined—or at night, if the moon and stars grow dim, and a ring encircles the former, rain will follow.

176. When the clouds are formed like fleeces, but dense in the middle and bright toward the edges, with the sky bright, they are signs of a frost, with hail, snow, or rain.

177. If clouds form high in air, in thin white trains, like locks of wool, they portend wind, and probably rain.

178. When a general cloudiness covers the sky, and small black fragments of clouds fly underneath, they are a sure sign of rain, and probably it will be lasting.

179. If the sun's rays appear like Moses's horns—if white at setting, or shorn of his rays, or goes down into a bank of clouds in the horizon, bad weather is to be expected.

180. If the moon look pale and dim, we expect rain; if red, wind; and if of her natural colour, with a clear sky, fair weather.

181. If the moon is rainy throughout, it will be clear at the change, and perhaps the rain return a few days after. If fair throughout, and rain at the change, the fair weather will probably return on the fourth or fifth day.

182. When the new moon is first seen lying flat on its back, it foretells a drought: if it is partially inclined, sufficiently so that a pail of water might be hung on the lower horn and not spill, it denotes fair weather; if it appears to stand nearly upright, it indicates rain, and is called a wet moon.

183. If a snow-storm begins at a time when the moon is young, the rising of the moon will clear the snow away.

184. If it rains while the sun is shining, it signifies rain on the following day.

185. A rainbow toward evening is a promise of clear weather, but in the morning it betokens rain.

186. The first frost of the season appears six weeks after the katydids are first heard.

187. A fog in February denotes a frost in the following May.

ASTROLOGICAL MISCELLANY.

DAYS OF THE MONTH.

I.—FORTUNATE.

In January, six days: the 1st, 2nd, 15th, 26th, 27th, and 28th.

In February, four days: the 11th, 21st, 25th, and 26th.

In March, two days: the 10th, and 24th.

In April, five days: the 6th, 15th, 16th, 20th, and 28th.

In May, three days: the 3rd, 18th, and 31st.

In June, five days: the 10th, 11th, 15th, 22nd, and 25th.

In July, three days: the 9th, 15th, and 28th.

In August, six days: the 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 19th, and 25th.

In September, five days: the 4th, 8th, 17th, 18th, and 23rd.

In October, five days: the 3rd, 7th, 16th, 21st, and 22nd.

In November, three days: the 5th, 14th, and 20th.

In December, six days: the 15th, 19th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd. and 25th.

II.—UNFORTUNATE.

In January, seven days: the 3rd, 4th, 6th, 13th, 14th, 20th, and 21st.

In February, seven days: the 3rd, 7th, 9th, 12th, 16th, 17th, and 23rd.

In March, eight days: the 1st, 2nd, 5th, 8th, 12th, 16th, 28th, and 29th.

In April, two days: the 24th, and 25th.

In May, five days: the 17th, 20th, 27th, 29th, 30th.

In June, eight days: the 1st, 5th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 16th, 18th, and 24th.

In July, four days: the 3rd, 10th, 17th, and 18th.

In August, two days: the 15th, and 20th.

In September, two days: the 9th, and 16th.

In October, six days: the 4th, 9th, 11th, 17th, 27th, and 31st.

In November, four days: the 3rd, 9th, 10th, and 21st.

In December, two days: the 14th, and 21st.

DAYS OF THE WEEK.

THEIR IMPORTANCE AND INFLUENCE.

If a person have his measure taken for new clothes on a Sunday, he will be sorrowful and crying. If on a Monday, he will have ample food and provisions. If on a Tuesday, his clothes will be burnt. If on a Wednesday, he will enjoy happiness and tranquillity. If on a Thursday, he will be good and propitious. If on a Friday, he will get into prison. If on a Saturday, he will experience numerous troubles and misfortunes.

If one put on a new suit of clothes on a Sunday, he will experience happiness and ease. If on a Monday, his clothes will tear. If on a Tuesday, even if he stand in water, his clothes will catch fire. If on a Wednesday, he will readily obtain a new suit. If on a Thursday, his dress will appear neat and elegant. If on a Friday, as long as the suit remains new, he will be happy and delighted. If on a Saturday, he will be taken ill.

If a person put on a new suit of clothes in the morning, he will become wealthy and fortunate. If at noon, he will appear elegant. If at about sunset, he will become wretched. If in the evening, he will continue ill.

If a person bathe on Sunday, he will experience affliction. If on Monday, his property will increase. If on Tuesday, he will labour under anxiety of mind. If on Wednesday, he will increase in beauty. If on Thursday, his property will increase. If on Friday, all his sins will be forgiven him. If on Saturday, all his ailments will be removed.

For shaving, four days of the week are preferable to the rest, viz., Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; the other three are evil and inauspicious.

IMPORTANT ADVICE.

To Females.—It has often been observed, and experience has shown the observation to be a true one, that some event of importance is sure to happen to a woman in her thirty-first year, whether it prove for her good, or it be some great evil or temptation; therefore we advise her to be circumspect in all her actions. If she is a maiden or widow, it is probable she will marry this year. If a wife, that she will lose her children or husband. She will either receive riches, or travel into a foreign land: at all events, some circumstance or other will take place during this remarkable year of her life, that will have great effect on her future fortunes and existence.

To Males.—The like is applicable to men in their forty-second year, of which there are so many instances that there is not a doubt of its truth. Observe always to take a lease for an odd number of years; an even number is not prosperous. The three first days of the moon are the best for signing papers; and the first five days, as well as the twenty-fourth, for any fresh undertaking.

THE ORACLE OF DESTINY.

THIS table is to be tried on any day of the week, Wednesdays excepted, which is held by the Greek sages and the professors of the noble science of Astrology, as unlucky for such pursuits, casting nativities, or interpreting dreams. How far they may be right, the translator does not pretend to judge: it is certain they maintain that opinion. Also, that no person should search into the knowledge of future events on their natal day.

Prick in the middle of the table, with your eyelids closed, for the planet that is to fall to your share, and, having found it out, do the same in the circle belonging to it for the given number.

AQUARIES.

1. A happy lot, especially in matrimony.
2. Several lovers, and select the worst.
3. An unexpected event that will enrich you.
4. You will benefit more by the dead than by the living.
5. You will be enriched through the means of a foreigner whom you have not yet seen.

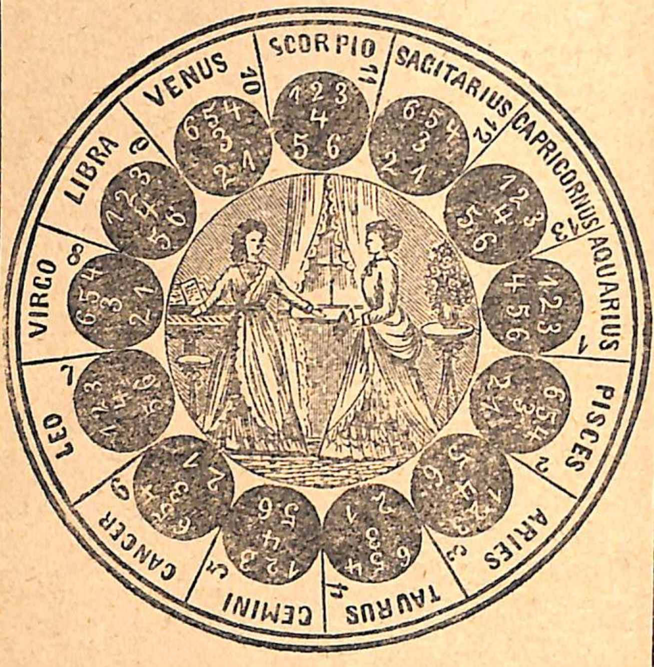
PISCES.

1. A good conscience will be your chief treasure in old age, after many changes.
2. Great benefit from good children—you will survive most of them.
3. Voyages to sea, and settlement abroad.
4. A great loss through a false friend or lover.
5. You will better yourself in marriage.
6. If you a widowhood should gain,
   Long you will not it retain,
   You're born to a third marriage chain.

ARIES.

1. If you do not get rich by your twenty-ninth year, you never will, for that is your utmost elevation.
2. A speedy prosperity when you think Fate has deserted you, by most unlooked for but honest means—so do not despair.

THE ORACLE OF DESTINY.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VIRGO 8
LIBRA 9
VENUS 10

PLANETARY TABLE.

3. Face danger boldly. You are born to surmount difficulties, and have a happy meridian and end.

4. You will gain experience rather too dear, but prosper after your lesson.

5. Jealousy will be the marplot of your peace.

6. You will not wed your first love, but the loss is all for the best.

TAURUS.

1. You will have riches, but an ill-tempered mate.
2. Within a month you will find something of consequence.
3. Several children, but not to your bliss.
4. A debt contracted by imprudence that will annoy you.
5. Important news on the road from afar.
6. A strange home within a year.

GEMINI.

1. A new lover, but a constant and valuable one.
2. Perfidy is about to wound you.
3. There's a person has made a promise which you depend on, and they intend to keep it, but will not be able, so prepare your mind.
4. Many flowers in your path.
5. Deceit from an unexpected quarter.
6. A foreign letter of interest.

CANCER.

1. Great promotion at hand.
2. An enviable fate is to come.
3. A speedy change in present affairs.
4. A failure in trade to your detriment.
5. A sincere friend of the other sex.
6. A party of pleasure, from which great events will arise.

LEO.

1. A moonlight walk will be long remembered.
2. Many changes at hand.
3. A quarrel with your lover.
4. You have a secret rival.
5. You have a false confidant.
6. The next favour you ask will be granted.

VIRGO.

1. Gives you prosperity, and the chance of a number in Capricorn.
2. Gives you good children, and mark three in Capricorn.
3. Two husbands, and to try for a number in Capricorn.
4. A speedy offer you had best reject.
5. The loss of what you can never regain.
6. Speedy reconciliation, when you desire it.

LIBRO.

1. You will gain many useful friends.
2. Refers you to Capricorn to try a number.
3. You will suffer by scandal.
4. You will go abroad within three years.
5. You will suffer by carelessness.
6. You will lose by a wager.

VENUS.

1. Early marriage and happiness.
2. Too many lovers, and some tears.
3. Crossings in love and amorous perplexities.
4. An intrigue stopped in good time.
5. A false lover and a perfidious friend.
6. Advancement through marriage.

SCORPIO.

1. A bustling life, but no advancement.
2. A better end than beginning.
3. Success by trade or servitude.
4. A sudden and happy elevation.
5. A new offer and establishment.
6. Sagitarius, No. 3, will give the answer.

SAGITARIUS.

1. Your planets give a happy issue to your own endeavours—depend not on others for support.
2. An easy life, with few cares to depress you.
3. Your planets give strife and discord.
4. Your partner will be too fond of the bottle and glass.
5. You will soon form a lasting friendship.
6. You will soon gain what you at present most desire.

CAPRICORN.

1. The best of blessings—health and happiness.
2. An excellent offer will soon be made to your advantage.
3. Unexpected prosperity from persons at present unknown.
4. Fate has good things in store for you.
5. You will sow with toil, but reap a golden harvest.
6. You will soon have cause to rejoice at an event that is going on with your present knowledge.

TRIAL OF DESTINY.

In this you make your own choice, and you may try every one in succession, except the inward points, which you try for with your eyes shut. If you do not then prick into one of the points it is unlucky.

LOVE.

1. Many lovers. 2. One sincere lover, one false one.
3. A mere flirtation. 4. A senseless jest.
5. A lover who has not courage to speak his mind.
6. You love and are not beloved again,—so banish the flame.

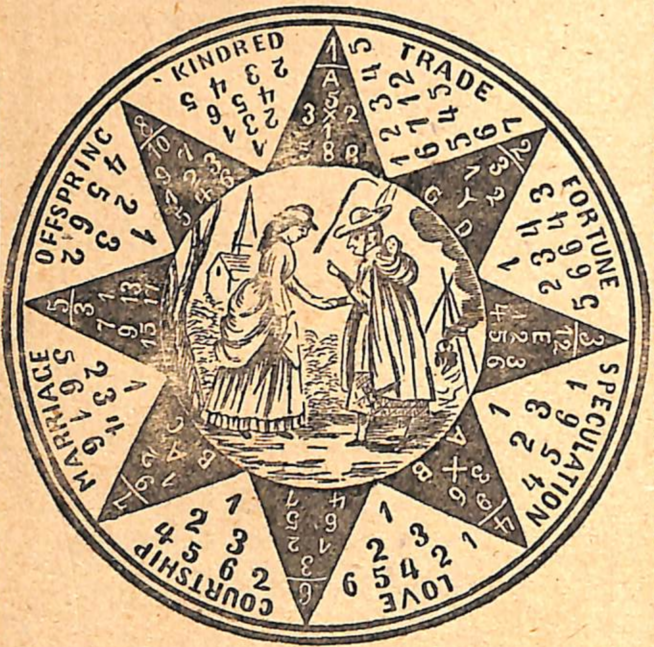
COURTSHIP.

1. The lover is sincere. 2. No wedlock is intended.
3. They are wavering in love.
4. A long courtship, to end in nothing.
5. It will end in marriage. 6. A sudden break.

MARRIAGE.

1. Happy, and of long duration.
2. Short, but prosperous and peaceful.
3. Not so soon as you expect, but happy in itself.
4. Not so happy in the end as the beginning promiseth.
5. A separation or divorce before death.
6. A paradise on earth awaits you in this respect.

THE TRIAL OF DESTINY.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TERRESTRIAL TABLE.

OFFSPRING.

1. They will surround your table like olive-branches.
2. Several in number,—some as roses to you, and some will prove thorns.
3. One at most. 4. Not many.
5. One amongst your children will raise you to affluence,—they will all prove acceptable.
6. Illegitimate children will trouble you, yet perhaps not your own.

KINDRED.

1. They will enrich you. 2. They will impoverish you.
3. They will exalt you. 4. They will degrade you.
5. Some of your kindred will leave you a valuable remembrance. 6. A death in the family.

TRADE.

1. You will never be indebted to it in your own person.
2. You will suddenly embark in it.
3. You will form a friendship with a trader.
4. You will lose by trade.
5. You will enter into partnership.
6. You will get rich by commerce.

FORTUNE.

1. Changes every seven years will occur to you.
2. A steady life. 3. Sudden riches.
4. Fatal extravagance.
5. False promises will undo your peace.
6. A sudden fall and a great rise will mark your life.

SPECULATION.

1. Success in the lottery. 2. Never speculate.
3. Chance luck. 4. Fortunate at cards.
5. You will be lucky at ventures in trade.
6. Luck in a wager to come.

THE POINTS.

A, a letter. *B*, a reproof. *C*, a loss. *D*, a gain. *E*, new apparel. *F*, a gift. *G*, a journey. *X*, a disappointment. *Y*, a feast.

1. A comfortable hour.
2. A change.
3. Bad news.
4. Good tidings.
5. A voyage.
6. A present of money.
7. A valentine.
8. A gift to wear.
9. A present for which you will pay dear.
10. You have lately practised some unworthy deception.
15. You will soon lose something good by passion.
17. A long walk on a sudden occasion—try again. A cross betokens great joy—try once more.

Take notice that these points only refer to minor affairs, and such as will be speedily verified.

CHIROMANCY.

OR FORTUNE TELLING BY THE HAND.

CHIROMANCY is the art of reading in the hand the character and fortune of an individual.

It was formerly much cultivated and even in our days an endeavour has been made to restore it to honour. It has been desired to make it an exact science and to establish by argument that the Present, Past and Future are written upon the lines of the hand. It is consequently a science counting numerous adepts; it must not be forgotten that despite reason and enlightenment the occult sciences occupy an important place in the most civilized centuries.

We will describe chiromancy after the works of the most celebrated authors.

All have seen in the hand a small world a *microcosmos*.

According to them the hand is to man that which the leaf is to the tree, it is the servant to the other organs and the lines traced on it not the result of accident.

DESCRIPTION OF THE HAND.

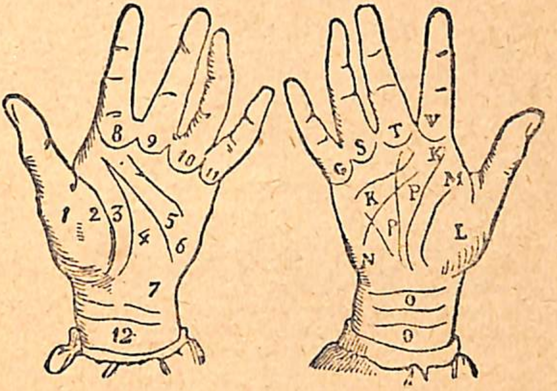
To read destiny we choose particularly the *left* hand, however it is oftentimes useful to consult both. We distinguish in many hands important parts; the wrist, the fingers, the joints, the lines and mountains.

The fingers are five in number: *thumb*, *index*, *medius*, *annular*, *little finger* or *auricular*.

We reckon fifteen joints, one between arm and hand, two on the thumb and three upon each of the other fingers.

The four principal lines of the palm are as follows:

The lines of *junction*, of the *carpus*, or of the *rascette*, is found at the union of the forearm with the hand (see **12** and O on Illustration given below.)



THE LINES 3 AND 4, K AND K, P AND P, 5 (ON LEFT DIAGRAM) AND UNMARKED LINE (ON RIGHT DIAGRAM), SHOW VARYING POSITIONS OF THESE LINES.

The *line of life* (2 & M) which commences between the thumb and index finger runs round that and terminates at the junction separating the hand from the arm.

The *cephalic* line (4 & K) that of the health or of the mind, which has a similar origin with the preceding, terminates at the middle of the distance of the wrist from base of little finger.

The cardiac line (5) that of fortune or of happiness, which commences below the base of the index finger, terminates at commencement of little finger.

There are seven mountains thus designated.

The *Mountain of Venus* (1 & L) found at base of thumb and extending as far as the line of life.

Mountain of Jupiter (S & V) found at base of index finger.

Mountain of Saturn (9 & T) found at base of middle finger.

Mountain of the Sun (10 & S) found at base of the annular finger.

Mountain of Mercury (11 & G) found at base of little finger.

Mountain of the Moon (6) found at lower border of the hand from the line of happiness to that of the mind.

Mountain of Mars (7 & N) which extends from lower extremity of the *rascette* or line of function.

GENERAL RULES.

Before commencing interpretation of the signs furnished by these lines and these mountains, we ought to know the four rules, which follow, established by Rouphile, celebrated chiromancian of the Fourteenth century.

FIRST.—The hand should be examined two or three hours after eating and be careful that it be neither too warm or too cold, so that the line be the more visible.

SECOND.—We should never examine the hands of children below the age of ten.

THIRD.—No conclusion can be drawn from a single line. Judgment is based upon a general medley of lines and signs.

FOURTH.—The age, country, character and condition should be known of him, whose hand is examined. Neglect of this precaution exposes us to many mistakes.

PRINCIPAL SIGNS.

The appearance and form of the hand gives at once to the chiromancer some useful general information. A large hand announces a slow mind and little intelligence.

Fingers, turning toward back of the hand announces probity and strong intelligence.

When curving toward the palm, they indicate a tendency for theft.

Fingers larger at second joint than at the root are indications of good qualities.

For a hand to be handsome, its breadth should be equal to the length of the *medius* finger.

SIGNIFICATION OF THE LINES.

Line of junction, or of the rascette.—When double bright and coloured it announce a fortunate temperament. When it has four lines, straight and equal, it announce riches and dignities.

If it is crossed by small lines, terminating at base of thumb, you will be betrayed by your kinsfolk.

A line (PP) running from the base of the medius to the joint announces happiness and success; but if it be lost beneath base of the little finger it is the sign of great misfortunes.

Lines starting from the *carpus or rascette* and losing themselves in the hand announce good journeys; if they lose themselves in the arm, you will be unfortunate.

Line of Life.—Should it cease abruptly, it is the sign of a violent and accidental death. If it be cut by two small lines, very visible, it announces speedy death. Long and very distant it promises long life. When detached from small wrinkles, raising towards the top of the hand, it is the promise of riches and honours. An interrupted line of life announces sickness, often repeated.

A cross placed at the top of the line of life announces evil inclinations and is an omen of a violent end.

The *Cephalic Line* of health or of the mind, when well marked announces excellent intelligence, a brilliant conception and a good memory; if it be livid, it denotes perfidy.

Should it occupy but half the hand, it announces timidity, weakness; when long, it promises good health to old age. When it turns towards the little finger, it is an omen of an old age in poverty.

Torturous it denotes a taste for theft. Forked towards its commencement it announces a precocious mind, which will weaken as it progresses. Forked at the other extremity it announces a tardy mind, growing active by age.

Small spots, if seen on this line, indicate mental illnesses or worries.

The Cardaic Line of Fortune or of Happiness.—Right, equal, long and well marked it announces a healthy natural constitution. Very short, it denotes envy. Should it commence almost at top of the hand, it announces pride and cruelty.

When pale in its entire length it is a sign of a feeble constitution. Should it be totally wanting, it is a very bad sign, announcing a depraved heart. United and with off shoots, it foretells misery; charged with small lines, running towards top of the hand, it announces happines and fortune. Should these branches be to the number of three, you will please all, with whom you have relations and will have many friends.

When this line forms an acute angle with the cephalic, it is a sign of great perils.

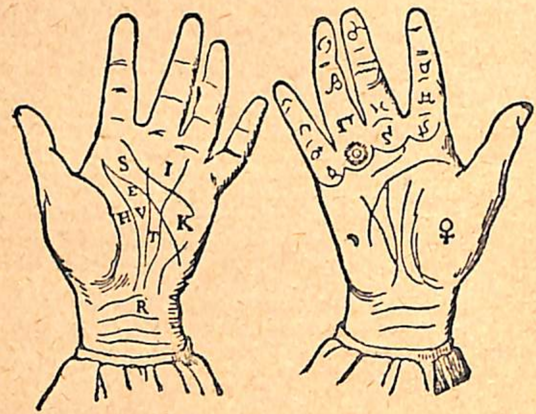
SIGNIFICATION OF THE MOUNTAINS.

Ind. ||

Mountain of Venus.—Soft, united, without furrows, it announces happy disposition. If there be then remarked a line parallel to that of life, it is a sign of riches and success in love matters. Should the line be double, triple, &c., you will be rich in youth, poor in old age. Should the line come from the junction of the thumb to the line of life, you will be poor in youth, rich in old age. Should the lines cross in every direction you will be sick during entire life time. ||

One or more crosses upon the mountain of Venus announce piety; a circle, many love matters; stars, gaiety.

Mountain of Jupiter.—United and coloured, it announces a virtuous heart. Should it bear small lines, gently marked, you will have great dignities. Should it be crossed by a line its entire length, it is a sign of a violent death.



Mountain of Saturn.—United and coloured, it marks love of work; charged with lines, cares and sorrows.

Mountain of the Sun.—Charged with lines well marked, it announces eloquence and aptitude for public employment. Should there be but two lines, that signifies probity and modesty. Should these lines form a cross it denotes foresight and moderation.

Mountain of Mercury.—United and without wrinkles, it marks shame and modesty. Should it be crossed by two lines, directed towards the little finger, it is an indication of a liberal spirit. Livid spots denote tendency to theft.

Mountain of the Moon.—United and without wrinkles it announces a peaceful soul; coloured, sadness and weariness. Charged with furrows, it is a sign of danger upon land and sea.

Mountain of Mars.—United and with furrows, it indicates prudent bravery; coloured, audacity, charged with wrinkles, it announces dangers, death at the hands of thieves. Should these lines be straight, you will die gloriously on the field of battle; should they be crooked the death will be shameful.

HAND OF THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

(See Illustration, Page 122.)

As example of the application of chiromancy, we give, in this place, the remarks of Madame Le Normand made upon the hand of Napoleon I., requesting the reader to regard it—regard it rather as a matter of curiosity than as a proof of the reality of occult science.

The hand, as will be seen by our illustration, is remarkable for the number of signs, placed thereon.

The three *rascettes* and the tree of life, ornamenting the wrist indicate that Napoleon is beneath influence of Mars, whom he recognizes as his sovereign.

The three lines, taking root in the line of life, indicates his extraordinary fortune. The four arrows situated upon two thirds of the line of life exhibits a warrior, wasteful of human life.

The cephalic line betokens misfortunes; it is very long and announces permanent good luck, had not ingratitude betrayed the great captain; but unfortunately the three signs placed at the centre of the Mountain of Mars indicates that he will have few faithful friends.

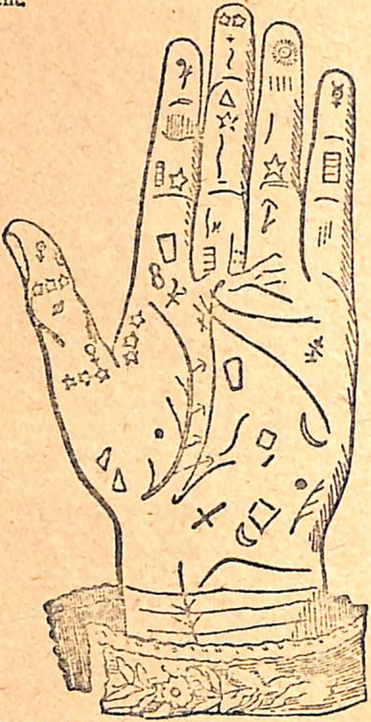
The mountain and the finger of Jupiter, with the signs, charged upon them, indicate intimacy with the great people of society.

The sign, in the form of a ladder, denotes persecutions by a powerful enemy (England.)

The star on the finger of Saturn announces a magnanimous sovereign, forming grand projects.

The image of the sun on annular finger announces that Napoleon is indebted for everything to his genius; but the four right lines, the curved line and the star foretell immense reverses. The V prophecies exile upon a distant island.

The other parts of the hand indicate throughout immense military talent.



THE HAND OF THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

In the exercise of truth we ought to accompany the preceding description, a narrative equally apocryphical and conceived in a wholly different train of ideas, which we find in a book of Madame Le Normand, published in 1817, under the title of *Sibylline Oracles*, or Continuation of Prophetic Reminiscences.

The seeress relates one of her interviews with Napoleon: "I took the hand; I traced several lines upon it with my magic wand, I lighted a fire of olive wood and poured upon it a potential liquid, which gave an immense flame; I took the little finger of the right hand and cut off a piece of the nail with a gilt scissors, and threw it into the fire; then I tied the two thumbs with a coloured ribbon; after that I pricked the compressed veins with a needle of pure gold; I caused him pain and he vented a cry.

"I reassured Bonaparte with coolness of manner and extracted seven times seven drops of blood from the incision and collected them upon a piece of asbestos, which I chanced to have near me. His blood boiled and dampened the stuff, which did not burn.

"Before proceeding with this operation I had placed, momentarily upon the finger of Venus, the ring of Gyges.

"When it was finished, I said to him: 'husband of Josephine, I wish again to save you, but for heaven's sake do not hesitate, my advice is always dictated by the interest I bear you. A few moments hence no means of safety will be left you. There is still time.'

"Perceiving his hesitation and repulse of my advice, I added: 'the blood of many generations will recoil upon you and your memory will conclude amid the execrations of centuries to come.'

"I retired for a few moments and having found my great conjuring book, I pronounced an invocation to compel the Spirit of Darkness to make some important revelations.

"'What desire you of me, sibyl?' replied a voice of thunder.

"'Insolent Mascarum, obey a power superior to thy own.'

"Then turning to the emperor:

"'Ask,' I said to him, 'what you desire to know and you will be answered.'

"Then Napoleon expressed himself thus: 'Spirit of Python—

"At this name, moans, frightful groans shook Elysium; a voice, unknown to human ears, made itself heard: 'Do not force me to suffer insupportable torments; I will reply without recourse to that name, the weight of which I cannot bear.'

"All this time the great captain was in a kind of ecstacy, his mouth wide opened and his eyes fixed in terror upon the brazen Electra.

"He perceived written in fiery characters: 'Man of destiny, you have desired explanation of a dream; in the name of your *Little Man in Red*, take this book, therein I have engraven my answer.'

"He read the words: 'Nothing can change the destiny of ambitious mortals. You will be conquered and even made the sport of the people of England. The rocks of Africa will serve you as an asylum. Ah! have a care how you ever attempt to cross them. The time has past when foreigners will furnish you means to enslave them. Remember that sovereigns, allied for the justest cause, have beaten down a haughty despot and put an end to his political existence. It only needs a zealous citizen to put one to your life.'

"Never was mortal more astonished than Bonaparte at all these apparitions; he knew not what to believe, and preserved, even with me, a most mournful silence, when the voice drew him from his stupor.

"'A portion of my predictions have been accomplished, the remainder will follow of course. Now you know everything, Bonaparte; I depart.'

"At the words *I depart*, pronounced in a more thundering tone, a rolling sound, as of a coming earthquake was heard; then he seized my hand and grasped it forcibly.

"I cannot undertake to describe that, passing within him, during this mysterious scene, at which he should have learned abundance. He appeared to conceive nothing at all as to that which he had seen and heard; he doubted even if he was still awake, while the horror, inspired by this singular performance, could not be expressed.

"Although his physical faculties recuperated, his reason was subjugated through fear and dread.

"Gradually he resumed his senses adequate to reflect upon so extraordinary an event; I bade him pronounce in my presence a solemn promise to renounce the vain glories of a throne he could not maintain without crime, assuring, upon that condition to extricate him from the misfortune of his destiny.

"He replied in bitterness: 'that, madame, is not within power of mortals; the decrees of Providence are ever accomplished.'

"'You deceive yourself,' I said to him, 'it is still possible to avoid this disastrous destiny; the vow you refuse to make would emancipate you, still you remain inflexible. You desire to undergo the terrible decree, pronounced against you, shortly frightful repentance will rend asunder your heart and the dream will finish by a thunder clap.'

"Some time after, it appeared to me that the gloomy idea, which had so cruelly tormented Napoleon began to dissipate; soon he preserved but faint traces of this prophetic dream and a feigned security rested upon his brow.

"He summoned his courtiers, who ranged themselves in a circle around their master, and he servilely begged the favour of an inspection; he exhibited to them all my sybilline instruments scattered here and there.

"Some adepts gazed upon them silently and respectfully but the sceptics looked upon them contemptuously, they dared not touch my caballah; I struck them indignantly with my talisman and caused a general to retire, who would read my conjuring book.

"One spread about my coffee powder, another seized my chessmen until a leader touched my magnetic wand.

"In trouth, had not my art given me power to wrest from them things so precious, no doubt they would have regarded them as rare prizes; but I compelled their surrender, and I left them with a glance of contempt and indignation.

"I was going out of the palace, eternal monument of so many reminiscences, when a sentry opposed my passage, having received an order for my arrest.

"Bonaparte looked upon this scene calmly, and addressed me ironically:

"'I do not desire to suspend your labours for a long time; I am awaiting realization of your predictions to reward you amply and appropriately. I have notwithstanding given you a mansion, worthy of you; the governor of the castle of Mount St. Michael has orders for your reception —only until the day on which I should succomb without glory.'

"'Well, while awaiting, you will succomb the first, have you read your own cards?'

"At the moment, I placed a foot upon the anchor of my talisman.

"I arose involuntarily and floated some seconds in sight of the crowd assembled beneath my feet.

"Each one congratulated me on what they called my good luck.

"Napoleon cried out that he had only an intention of frightening me, that it was far from his power to do me any harm and he always counted on my powerful protection.

"'I desire so to believe for your honour,' said I to him, 'what it might have been, Napoleon, I adjourn you to Malmaison; thither the intrepid Sibyl will go, not to enjoy your despair but to bear your consolation and, above all, to reveal a terrible and final truth."

These quotations will suffice to edify the reader as to Madame Lenormand, the woman of the Nineteenth century, who knew but how to play on public credulity.

HAND OF THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

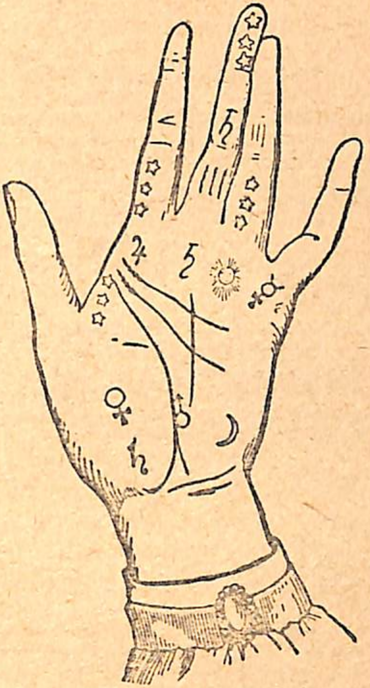
(See Illustration, Page 127.)

We will simply designate in this place the extraordinary signs upon the hand of the first wife of Napoleon. The six stars on the fingers of Jupiter and Saturn foretell unexampled fortune. The three lines upon the third joint of the finger of Saturn signify pride, dangers through poisoning. The three lines on the annular finger, wit and amiability. The three stars, high dignities.

The vital line being forked indicates journeys into various regions. The plain of Mars is favourable and denotes that her husband will be a great warrior.

It is easy to reconcile with this chiromantic sketch other predictions relative to her divorce, of which no sign is here given; but the friend to the Empress Josephine had not, before 1810, foreseen this delicate matter.

When Napoleon's first wife was struck, as with a thunderbolt, by her abandonment by a man, of whose fortunes she had partaken, the famous sybil kept away from her for a length of time, and in the meanwhile collated obscure passages from her previous consultations, whence she attempted to demonstrate that she was cognizant as to Napoleon's intention, but claimed the merit of preserving within her secret archives the precious indications of the calamity which had fallen upon her benefactress, to whom, however, she showed the same ingratitude as she evinced towards Napoleon.



THE HAND OF THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

Lenormand, the all-powerful sorceress, practiced upon the heart, source of affection, with as much success as upon credulity.

CELESTIAL PALMISTRY.

THE MOON.

MONS LUNÆ, OR MOUNT OF THE MOON.

THIS planet exercises an influence over the children of men which varies with her monthly age, in like manner as that of the sun is varied according to his progress through the signs of the zodiac. Her term is completed in thirty days, and recurs twelve times annually. The probable fate of each individual through life is to be gathered from the aspect of the day on which he was born; and the issue of any particular event or undertaking from the day of its occurrence or transaction or commencement; counting in both cases from the *new moon*—as is shown in the following calendar. She has power over dreams and visions; and exercises it more particularly on certain days.

A child born within twenty-four hours after the new moon, will be fortunate, and live to a good old age. Whatever is dreamed on that day will be pleasing to the dreamer.

The second day is very lucky for discovering things lost, or hidden treasure; the child born on this day will thrive.

The child born on the third day will be fortunate through persons in power, and whatever is dreamed will prove true.

The fourth day is evil; persons falling sick on this day rarely recover.

The fifth day is favourable to begin a good work, and dreams will be tolerably successful; the child born on this day will be vain and deceitful.

The child born on the sixth day will not live long, and his dreams will not immediately come to pass.

On the seventh day do not tell your dreams, for much depends on concealing them; if sickness befalls you on this day, you will soon recover; the child born on this day will live long, but have many troubles.

On the eighth day whatever is dreamed will come to pass; whatever business a person undertakes on this day will prosper.

The ninth day differs very little from the former; the child born on this day will arrive at great riches and honour.

The tenth day is likely to be fatal to those who fall sick; but the child born on this day will live long and be a great traveller.

The child that is born on the eleventh day will be much devoted to religion, and of an engaging form and manners.

On the twelfth day dreams are rather fortunate, and the child born then shall live long.

On the thirteenth day the dreams will prove true in a very short time.

If you ask a favour of any one on the fourteenth day, it will be granted.

The sickness that befalls a person on the fifteenth day, is likely to prove mortal.

The child that is born on the sixteenth day will be of very ungraceful manners, and unfortunate; it is nevertheless a good day for buying and selling merchandise.

The child born on the seventeenth day will be very foolish; it is a very unfortunate day to transact any kind of business, or contract marriage.

The child born on the eighteenth day will be valiant, but will suffer considerable hardships; if a female, she will be chaste and industrious, and live respected to a great age.

The nineteenth day is dangerous; the child born during it will be very ill disposed and malicious.

On the twentieth day the dreams are true, but the child then born will be dishonest.

The child born on the twenty-first day will grow up healthy and strong, but selfishly inclined, and of low habits.

The child born on the twenty-second day will be fortunate; he or she will be of cheerful countenance, religious, and much beloved.

The child that is born on the twenty-third day will be of an ungovernable temper, will forsake his friends, and wander about in a foreign country, unhappy through life.

The child born on the twenty-fourth day will achieve many heroic actions, and be much admired for his extraordinary abilities.

The child born on the twenty-fifth day will be very wicked; he will meet with many dangers, and will probably come to an ill end.

On the twenty-sixth day the dreams are certain; the child then born will be rich and greatly esteemed.

The twenty-seventh day is very favourable for dreams, and the child then born will be of a sweet and amiable disposition.

The child born on the twenty-eighth day will be the delight of his parents, but will not live to a great age.

The child born on the twenty-ninth day will experience many hardships, though in the end they may turn out happily. It is good to marry on this day; and business begun on this day will be prosperous.

And finally, the child that is born on the thirtieth day will be fortunate and happy, and well skilled in arts and sciences.

MOLES.

FIFTY-TWO GREEK OBSERVATIONS ON THESE SPOTS OF DESTINY.

THE Greeks attach much importance to Moles, but in a different mode to the old English track, as to the limbs, features, &c.

To those born in the first week of the year, reckoning from the first of January to the seventh, they pronounce all moles above the shoulders to be fortunate indicators,—the more in number the better; and all beneath, the reverse to those born in the course of the second week.

Moles of any sort are ominous of evil in the early part of life.

4th week.—So many important turns of fate as there are spots.

5th week.—So many lovers.

6th week.—So many important journeys.

7th week.—Moles on the arms indicate prosperity.

8th week.—So many perils.

9th week.—So many intrigues.

10th week.—So many legacies.

11th week.—So many children.

12th week.—So many opportunities of good.

13th week.—Same as the first.

14th week.—So many voyages to sea.

15th week.—So many journeys by land.

16th week.—So many amours.

17th week.—The more moles on the body, the more mixture of fortune; one mole, and no more, great prosperity.

18th week.—A mole on the neck shows dangerous elevation.

19th week.—So many dangers.

20th week.—Of no import at all, except on the face, then it betokens advancement through love.

20th week.—Oı no import at all, save on the legs, when they denote travelling.

21st week.—A great genius.

22nd week.—Controversies.

23rd week.—Failures in several undertakings.

24th week.—Suits at law.

25th week.—Many friends.

26th week.—Many enemies.

27th week.—Many moles, happiness.

28th week.—The more moles the more misery.

29th week.—A mind full of stratagems.

30th week.—So many battles.

31st week.—Exertions in vain.

32nd week.—Prudence.

33rd week.—Avarice.

34th week.—Lust.

35th week.—Caprice.

37th week.—Deeds that will require penitence to obliterate.

38th week.—Flattery is your weakest point.

39th week.—Prone to anger.

40th week.—So many children.

41st week.—Three moles, good indicators, a greater number the reverse.

42nd week.—Fortunate escapes.

43rd week.—Arrests that will concern you.

44th week.—Lucky speculations.

45th week.—Reasons for rejoicing.

46th week.—Intemperance.

47th week.—Gluttony.

48th week.—Bright genius.

49th week.—Legal disputes.
50th week.—A divorce.
51st week.—Sufferings by theft.
52nd week.—A rambling life.

It is to be observed, that the above predictions are stronger or weaker according to the number of moles.

TO KNOW THE TEMPER AND DISPOSITION OF ANY PERSON.

A CHOLERIC DISPOSITION.

The body hot in touch.
The colour of the face yellow.
A natural dryness of the mouth and tongue.
The thirst great and frequent.
Activity and inquietude of the body.
The pulse hard, swift, and often beating.

A SANGUINE CONSTITUTION.

The body hot in touch, fleshy, soft and hairy.
The face fresh, sanguine, and lively.
A natural and constant blush on the face.
The pulse soft, moist and full.
A habit of pleasantness and affability,
Often affected with jests, mirth, and laughter.

A PHLEGMATIC CONSTITUTION.

The body cold and moist—in touch, soft.
A constant natural whiteness in the face.
The pulse soft, slow, and rare.

The thirst little, and seldom desiring drink.
Sleep, much and frequent.
Slowness and dulness of the body to exercise.

A MELANCHOLY CONSTITUTION.

The body cold, dry, and smooth to the touch.
The face of a dull, gloomy, leaden colour.
Pulse little, rare, and hard.
Dreams of terrible things, as ghosts, &c.
Greatly oppressed with fear.

A GENEROUS PERSON.

The forehead large, fleshy, plain, and smooth.
The eye moist and shining.
The countenance expressing joy and content.
The voice pleasant.
The motion of the body slow, &c.

AN ILL-NATURED PERSON.

The form of the body, meagre, and lean.
The forehead cloudy, sullen, and wrinkled.
The eye cast down, and malicious.
A nimble tongue.
Walking a short, quick, uneven pace.
A murmuring to themselves as they walk.

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PHYSIOGNOMY.

THE ART OF FACE READING.

CHIROMANCY, whose elements we have laid bare, however well it may have been known as the mother science, is in fact a branch of *physiognomy*.

By this name we designate the art of judging mankind after the features of their faces. But in reality its objects are not as restricted as heretofore. It comprehends study of all parts of the body, bases its judgments upon the signs which they furnish, and moreover upon the age, manners, attributes, habits, &c., of persons.

It was the celebrated Lavater, who limited physiognomy to examination of the countenance of individuals.

This learned man was born in Zurich, November 15th, 1714, and died January 2nd, 1801, in indirect consequence of a wound received during the capture of Zurich in 1799 by the French. Before the publication of his "Physiological Essays," he was known from his "Swiss Songs" and his "Considerations upon the State of a Future Life," but the appearance of his great work, upon which he had concentrated the labour of his life, placed him among the front ranks of philosophers.

Doubtlessly physiognomy cannot boast that degree in certainty, ever wanting to the occult sciences, still it is susceptible of most happy applications.

Throughout, it is a grave error to affirm Lavater to have been the creator of physiognomy.

During all ages we have believed the face of man to be the mirror of his soul, wherein are reflected his passions and habits and, at the present moment, we cannot refrain from judging others from the impression created through their physiognomy upon us. Oftentimes, too, this first judgment does not deceive us, for the virtues or vices of a man imprint upon him a particular seal, which betrays a good or a bad nature.

The hypocrite, for instance, has not the frank look of an honest man.

The reader can consequently foresee, at this point, that if errors are found in physiognomical science there are likewise truths, worthy of acquisition.

We will proceed to explain the principles of this art as laid down in Lavater's works and those of his predecessors Agrippa, Cocles, Boyvia, Lescot, David l'Aigneaux and finally the good curate Belot.

According to these authors, each part of the human body is beneath the influence of some particular star.

Hence:

The Sun governs the head.
The Moon " the left arm.
Jupiter " the stomach.
Mercury " the right foot.
Saturn " the left foot.

The signs of the Zodiac correspond equally to parts of the body in sympathy with them.

Without occupying ourselves with the astral influences, at present a source of ridicule, we will pass forthwith to an examination of the different parts.

FOREHEAD.

A large forehead indicates intelligence; a narrow one, feebleness in mind; should it project, it indicates avarice, love of gain. A depressed forehead announces the worst passions, cruelty even; a smooth forehead is a sign of small talents; a wrinkled forehead indicates care or meditation. To the wrinkles on the forehead great importance is attached and their examination forms the basis for a science—*Metoposcopy.*

EYES.

Eyes, handsome, vivid, open, brilliant, announce noble instincts. Blue eyes are an indication of intelligence; black, of force of mind. Small eyes denote ardent passions: dull eyes, brutishness; liquid eyes denote a feeble disposition; persons squinting, are full of bad faith; those who blink, are short lived; those who stare, as children, are naturally childish and amiable.

Eyes, large and limpid are a sign of kindness.

NOSE.

A large nose, enlarged at the base, indicates intelligence, discretion and love of work.

A large nose, turned up, designates a bold man, a friend to pleasures.

A large and long nose announces prudence; a nose, long and thin, frivolity and courage; a flat nose signifies violence, raillery, debauchery. An aquiline nose, slightly prominent, is a sign of pride.

A pointed nose, with piercing eye, denotes a scoffing disposition.

A pointed nose, with thin lips, marks avarice.

A red nose is the sign of drunkenness.

MOUTH.

A well made mouth is sign of good character.

A small mouth announces timidity and discretion.

A large mouth indicates falsehood and gourmandism.

LIPS.

Thick lips indicate goodness.

Thin lips announce love of good work; if they accompany a large mouth, it is the index of scandal.

Sensual persons have long lips and large mouths.

When one lip is more advanced than the other, judgment is slow and a total lack of humour.

EARS.

Large ears indicate pride and anger.

Small ears, well curved, denote cunning.

Very small ears indicate a false mind.

Ears, long and narrow, denote envy.

Flat ears are a sign of stupidity.

CHIN.

A large and fleshy chin announces indelicacy.

A flat chin indicates unamiable disposition.

A very long chin is the sign of pride.

A forked chin announces gaiety.

VOICE.

A voice, deep and strong, announces a robust man, daring and great talker.

A deadened voice indicates timidity.

A sonorous voice is a sign of intelligence.

A trembling voice announces fear or envy.
A loud voice denotes courage.
A rough voice marks an unenlightened mind.

OF LAUGHTER.

The habits of society and companionship with men can alone distinguish the laugh of a fool or of a wise man, of the coward or of the hero, or of the simpleton, or of the man of intelligence, of the scoundrel or of the honest man.

SIGNS OF BIRTH.

Physiognomists likewise seek to explain the signs of birth, which come upon different parts of the body. But we will not allude to them, inasmuch, as each of the essayists comment in a different fashion and their commentaries resemble the subtile depravity of another age.

LUCKY DAYS.

BY THE MOON.

LUCKY days for business, three first days of the moon's age; for marriage, the 7th, 9th, and 12th; requesting favours, 14th, 15th, and 17th, but beware the 16th and 21st; to answer letters, if possible choose an odd day of the moon; to travel on land, choose the increase of the moon; and to embark on the ocean, choose the decline.

March is a fortunate month for beginning a new building; and it is singular, but nevertheless reckoned true, that it is good to open a concert-room, a music-shop, or begin a new piece of music on the eve of St. Cecilla. It is not good to marry on your own birthday, or on any martyr's; every other saint's day is fortunate in this concern; neither is it fortunate for a woman to marry in colours; let her dress be as white as possible, except she be a widow, then let her choose some pleasant colour, but beware of green and yellow.

To meet a funeral as you are going to church to tie the nuptial knot, betokens the death of your first child in its infancy.

To meet a white horse when you are going on any particular business is a sign of success, and a piebald one, if you are going to ask a favour; to be followed by a strange dog is lucky, especially to a man who is going courting.

For a pigeon to fly into the house not belonging to it is a sign of sickness, and if it rests on a bed, it is death; but two pigeons is a sign of a wedding.

Never pick up an odd glove in the street; it is not fortunate.

Never tell any dream before breakfast, nor any at all that you use a charm to procure, even to your most trusty friend. If you dream any dream three times, look on it as an omen or friendly warning, particularly if it regard water, travelling, or any other perilous business. It may be intended by a watchful Providence to save you from danger, so do not despise the caution. There are several remarkable instances in history—such as William the Second, the Duke of Buckingham, and many others—who might have escaped death at that time by a due attention to these warnings.

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DICE.

THIS is a certain and innocent way of finding out common occurrences about to take place. Take three dice, shake them well in the box with your left hand, and then cast them out on a board or table, on which you had previously drawn a circle with chalk, but never throw on a Monday or Wednesday.

Three—a pleasing surprise.

Four—a disagreeable one.

Five—a stranger, who will prove a friend.

Six—loss of property.

Seven—undeserved scandal.

Eight—merited reproach.

Nine—a wedding.

Ten—a christening, at which some important event will occur to you.

Eleven—a death that concerns you.

Twelve—a letter, speedily.

Thirteen—tears and sighs.

Fourteen—a new admirer.

Fifteen—beware that you are not drawn into some trouble or plot.

Sixteen—a pleasant journey.

Seventeen—you will either be on the water, or have dealings with those belonging to it, to your advantage.

Eighteen—a great profit, rise in life, or some most desirable good will happen almost immediately; for the answers to the dice are always fulfilled within nine days. To show the same number twice at one trial, shows news from abroad, be the number what they may. If the dice roll over the circle, the number thrown goes for nothing, but the occurrence shows sharp words, and if they fall to the floor, it is blows; in throwing out the dice, if one remains on the top of the other. it is a present, of which I would have the females take care.

DOMINOES.

LAY them with their faces on the table, and shuffle them; then draw one, and see the number.

Double-six—receiving a handsome sum of money.

Six-five—going to a public amusement.

Six-four—law-suits.

Six-three—ride in a coach.

Six-two—present of clothing.

Six-one—you will soon perform a friendly action.

Six-blank—guard against scandal, or you will suffer by your inattention.

Double-five—a new abode to your advantage.

Five-four—a fortunate speculation.

Five-three—a visit from a superior.

Five-two—a water party.

Five-one—a love intrigue.

Five-blank—a funeral, but not of a relation.

Double-four—drinking liquor at a distance.

Four-three—a false alarm at your house.

Four-two—beware of thieves or swindlers.—Ladies, take notice of this; it means more than it says.

Four-one—trouble from creditors.

Four-blank—receive a letter from an angry friend.

Double-three—sudden wedding, at which you will be vexed.

Three-two—buy no lottery-tickets, nor enter into any game of chance, or you will lose.

Three-one—a great discovery at hand.

Three-blank—an illegitimate child.

Double-two—you will be plagued by a jealous partner.

Two-one—you will mortgage or pledge some property very soon.

Double-one—you will soon find something to your advantage in the street or road.

Double-blank—the worst presage in all the set o dominoes · you will soon meet trouble from a quarter from which you are quite unprepared.

It is useless for any person to draw more than three dominoes at one time of trial, or in one and the same month, as they will only deceive themselves; shuffle the dominoes each time of choosing; to draw the same domino twice makes the answer stronger.

CHARMS AND CEREMONIES.

TO SEE A FUTURE HUSBAND.

On Midsummer eve, just after sun-set, three, five, or seven young women are to go into a garden, in which there is no other person, and each to gather a sprig of red sage, and then, going into a room by themselves, set a stool in the middle of the room, and on it a clean basin full of rose-water, in which the sprigs of sage are to be put, and tying a line across the room, on one side of the stool, each woman is to hang on it a clean shift, turned the wrong side outwards; then all are to sit down in a row, on the opposite side of the stool, as far distant as the room will admit, not speaking a single word the whole time, whatever they see, and in a few minutes after twelve, each one's future husband will take her sprig out of the rose-water, and sprinkle her shift with it.

On St. Agnes' night, the 21st January, take a row of pins, and pull out every one, one after another, saying a paternoster, on sticking a pin in your sleeve, and you will dream of him you will marry.

A slice of the bride cake thrice drawn through the wedding-ring, and laid under the head of an unmarried woman, will make her dream of her future husband. The same is practised in the north with a piece of the groaning cheese.

Another way to see a future spouse in a dream: the party inquiring must lie in a different county from that in which she commonly resides, and on going to bed, must knit the left garter about the right-legged stocking, letting the other garter and stocking alone; and as you rehearse the following verse, at every comma knit a knot:—

This knot I knit, to know the thing I know not yet,
That I may see the man that shall my husband be,
How he goes, and what he wears,
And what he does all days and years.

Accordingly, in a dream he will appear, with the insignia of his trade or profession.

Another, performed by charming the moon, thus:—at the new moon immediately after the new year's day, go out in the evening, and stand over the spears of the gate or stile, and looking on the moon, repeat the following lines:—

All hail to thee, moon! all hail to thee!
I pr'ythee, good moon, reveal to me
This night, who my husband must be!

The party will then dream of her future husband.

To know what Fortune your future Husband will have.

Take a walnut, a hazel-nut, and nutmeg; grate them together, and mix them with butter and sugar, and make them up into small pills, of which exactly nine must be taken on going to bed; and according to her dreams, so will be the state of the person she will marry. If a gentleman, of riches; if a clergyman, of white linen; if a lawyer, of darkness; if a tradesman, of odd noises and tumults; if a soldier or sailor, of thunder and lightning; if a servant, of rain.

FORTUNE-TELLING TABLETS,

AS USED BY THE EGYPTIAN MAGI. — A METHOD OF TELLING FORTUNES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

RULE.—The person whose fortune is to be told is to prick with a pin, or other sharp point, on any letter they choose in the first Tablet, but by chance (with the eyes shut) is the best way to do it; then refer to the second Tablet, to the letter, under which is a particular magical figure, and has reference to the Oracle in the two following pages, and which will determine the fortune of the inquirer.

Tablet No. 1.

A C D
Z F X L N A
P N O C D L Q
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ORACLE TO THE TABLETS

GOOD FORTUNE.

1. If this number is fixed upon by a man, it assures him, if single, a homely wife, but rich; if married, an access of riches, numerous children, and good old age. To a lady, the faithfulness of her lover, and a speedy marriage.

3. Very good fortune, sudden prosperity, great respect from high personages, and a letter bringing important news.

7. This number, to a woman, is wonderful in showing, if single, a handsome, rich, and constant husband; and if married, a faithful partner, and who must be of a good family, as she must know she has married above her condition. To a man, the same.

8. This is a general good sign, and your present expectations will be fulfilled, and you have some on the anvil.

9. If a married man or woman draws this, if under fifty, let them not despair of a young family. To the single, very sudden marriage.

10. A friend has crossed the sea, and will bring home some riches, by which the parties will be much benefitted.

12. An uncommon number, belonging to scriptural signs, shows the party will have success in all their undertakings.

15. No doubt but the chooser is very poor, and thought insignificant; but let his friends assist him or her, as they are much favoured.

16. A very sudden journey, with a pleasant fellow-traveller, and the result of the journey will be generally beneficial to your family.

18. A sudden acquaintance with the opposite sex, which will be opposed; but the party should persevere, as it will be to his or her advantage.

21. A letter of importance will arrive, announcing the death of a relation for whom you have no very great respect, but who has left you a legacy.

22. Be very prudent in your conduct, as this number is very precarious, and much depends on yourself: it is generally good.

BAD FORTUNE.

2. Shows the loss of a friend, bad success at law, loss of money, unfaithfulness of lovers, and a bad partner.

4. A letter announcing the loss of money.

5. The man who draws this number, let him examine his moles, and he will find, I know, more about him than he imagines.

6. Very bad success; you may expect generally not to succeed in any of your undertakings.

11. I should rather suspect the fidelity of your husband or wife, if married; if single, you are shockingly deceived.

13. You want to borrow money, and you hope you will have it; but you will be deceived.

14, The old man you have depended upon is going to be married, and will have a child.

17. You have mixed with this company, and pretend to despise our tablets, but you rely much upon them, and you may depend on it that you will be brought to disgrace.

19. Look well to those who owe you money, if ever so little: a letter of abuse may be expected.

20. A drunken partner, and bad success in trade: the party will never be very poor, but always unhappy.

25. The man or woman who chooses this unlucky number, let them look well to their conduct: justice, though slow, is sure to overtake the wicked.

THE SILENT LANGUAGE.

THIS art is performed by the twenty four letters of the alphabet on your hands and fingers, which you must learn, and then spell the words you intend your friend to know. The letters are easily learned and remembered. Most of the letters are upon the left, made with the finger of the right and left hand; with the fore-finger of the right hand you point to every letter, but sometimes that and the two next fingers make several letters. The vowels are very easy to remember, they being the tops or ends of your five fingers on the left hand, and the Y is formed in the palm of the hand, as follows:—

The end of the thumb is	A
The end of the fore-finger	E

The end of the middle-finger	I
The end of the ring-finger	O
The end of the little finger	U
The table or palm of the hand	Y
One finger upon the thumb	B
Two fingers upon the left thumb	C
Three fingers upon the left thumb	D
Your two fingers laid together	F
Thump your fists together	G
Stroke the palm of both hands together	H
Your fore-finger upon the left wrist	K
One finger upon the back of the left hand	L
Three fingers laid upon the same	M
Two fingers laid upon the same	N
Clinch your left hand or fist	P
Clinch your right hand	Q
Link the little fingers together	R
The back of your hands together	S
The end of the fore-finger to the middle joint of the other fore-finger	T
Two fingers on the little finger of the left hand	W
Two fingers across	X
Give two snaps with your fingers	Z

Several motions represent the likeness of the letter, as one finger on the back of the hand is L, two fingers is like N, three fingers is like M, the fore-finger to the middle joint of the other fore-finger is like T, two fingers across is like X ; likewise B, C, D, are very easily remembered, as one finger upon the left thumb is B, two is C, three fingers D ; always give a snap with the fingers between every word, to distinguish one word from another. Suppose you are in company, and think some may understand you, change the vowels to some other place in the hand, and none but the friend who knows it, can understand you. Suppose a person wish to address the lady he loves, being in a large company, by saying, "Madam, I am your humble servant," it is done thus :—

Lay three fingers on the back of the hand	M
Put your finger to the end of the left thumb	A
Three fingers upon the left thumb	D
Your finger again to the thumb	A
Three fingers again on the back of the hand	M
And then give a snap with your fingers to show that the word is spelt.	

Then point to the end of the middle finger ...	I
Then snap your fingers.	
Then point to the end of your thumb ...	A
Then three fingers on the back of the hand	M
Then snap your fingers.	
Then point to the palm of the left hand ...	Y
Then point to the end of the ring finger ...	O
Then point to the end of your little finger ...	U
Then link the little fingers together ...	R
Then snap your fingers.	
Then stroke the palms of your hands together	H
Then point to the end of the little finger ...	U
Then three fingers on the back of the hand	M
Then one finger upon the thumb	B
Then one finger on the back of the hand ...	L
Then point to the end of the fore-finger ...	E
Then snap your fingers.	
Then put the back of your hands together ...	S
Then point to the end of the fore-finger ...	E
Then link the little fingers	R
Then point to the end of the little finger ...	V
Then point to the end of your thumb ...	A
Then lay two fingers upon the back of the left hand	N
Then point the fore-finger to the middle joint of the other fore-fingers	T
Then snap your fingers.	

FIGURE HAND.

t	s	a	e	i	o	u	l	m	n	r
19	20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

b	c	d	f	g	h	k	p	j	d
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	21

Which is very easy to understand; for example, suppose I wish to write *Fear God*, it is done thus, 13219—14421—making a dash thus—between each word, to distinguish one word from another.

SECRET WRITING.

That is, putting one letter in the proper place of another, and thus by changing your letters, it will look like another language, As follows :—

A	E	I	O	U	Y	T	S	N	R
B	C	D	F	G	H	K	L	M	P

Suppose I wish to write the following words—*Honour the King*. Here I must change the letters in manner follow, viz.

yfmfgp kyc tdmu ;

and thus you may write on any subject either to your friend or lover, and the same remain a secret.

FORTUNE-TELLING BY CARDS.

In fortune-telling by cards—as in all games in which cards are employed—the Ace ranks highest in value. Then comes the King, followed by the Queen, Knave, Ten, Nine, Eight, and Seven,—these being generally the only cards used.

The order and comparative value of the different suits is as follows : First on the list stand "Clubs," as they mostly portend happiness ; and—no matter how numerous or how accompanied—are rarely or never of bad augury. Next come "Hearts," which usually signify joy, liberality, or good temper ; "Diamonds," on the contrary, denote delay, quarrels, and annoyance ; and "Spades"—the worst suit of all—grief, sickness, and loss of money.

We are, of course, speaking generally, as, in many cases, the position of cards entirely changes their signification,—their individual and relative meaning being often widely different. Thus, for example, the King of Hearts, the Nine of Hearts, and the Nine of Clubs, respectively signify—a liberal man, joy, and success in love ; but change their position, by placing the King *between* the two Nines, and you would read that a man, then rich and happy, would be ere long consigned to a prison !

The individual meaning attached to the thirty-two cards employed, is as follows :—

Ace of Clubs.—Signifies joy, great wealth, or good news ; if Reversed, the joy will be of brief duration.

King of Clubs.—A frank, liberal, affectionate, upright, and faithful man, fond of serving his friends ; if Reversed, he will meet with a disappointment.

Queen of Clubs.—An affectionate woman, but quick tempered, rather amorous, one that will yield her maiden person to a generous lover, happy and loving, will be married; if Reversed, jealous and malicious.

Knave of Clubs.—A clever young man, generous and sincere; if Reversed, a harmless flirt and flatterer.

Ten of Clubs.—Great wealth, success, or grandeur; Reversed, want of success in some small matter.

Nine of Clubs. — Unexpected gain, or a legacy; Reversed, some trifling present, you will displease your friends.

Eight of Clubs.—Signifies a dark person's affections, which, if returned, will be the cause of great prosperity; Reversed, those of a fool, and attendant unhappiness if reciprocated.

Seven of Clubs.—Promises a most brilliant fortune, or unexpectedly recovered debt; Reversed, a yet smaller amount.

Ace of Hearts.—A love-letter, or some pleasant news; Reversed, a friend's visit.

King of Hearts.—A fair complexion, liberal man; Reversed, will meet with disappointment.

Queen of Hearts.—A mild, amiable woman, a great beauty; Reversed, has been crossed in love.

Knave of Hearts.—A gay young bachelor, who dreams only of pleasure, fond of racing; Reversed, a discontented military man.

Ten of Hearts. — Indicates happiness, triumph; Reversed, some slight anxiety.

Nine of Hearts.—Joy, satisfaction, success, are your delight; Reversed, a passing chagrin.

Eight of Hearts.—A fair person's affections; Reversed, indifference on their part.

Seven of Hearts.—Will be happily married, pleasant thoughts, tranquillity; Reversed, ennui, weariness.

Ace of Diamonds.—Shows a person fond of rural sports, also fond of gardening. It also signifies a letter soon to be received; and if the card be Reversed, containing bad news.

King of Diamonds.—A fair man of a fiery temper—generally in the army—but both cunning and dangerous; if Reversed, a threatened danger, caused by machinations on his part.

Queen of Diamonds. — An ill-bred, scandal-loving woman, unsteady; if Reversed, she is to be greatly feared.

KNAVE OF DIAMONDS. — A tale-bearing servant, or unfaithful friend; if Reversed, will be the cause of mischief, and unhappiness.

TEN OF DIAMONDS.—Indicates a husband and wife with great wealth, many children; a journey, or change of residence; if Reversed, it will not prove fortunate.

NINE OF DIAMONDS.—Annoyance, delay; if Reversed, either a family or a love quarrel.

EIGHT OF DIAMONDS. — Love-making; if Reversed, unsuccessful.

SEVEN OF DIAMONDS.—Declares that you will spend your happiest days in the country, and have uninterrupted happiness; Reversed, implicated in a foolish scandal.

N. B.—In order to know whether the Ace, Ten, Nine, Eight, and Seven of Diamonds are Reversed, it is better to make a small pencil-mark on each, to show which is the top of the card.

ACE OF SPADES.—Pleasure; Reversed, grief, bad news.

KING OF SPADES.—An envious man, an enemy, or a dishonest lawyer, who is to be feared; Reversed, impotent malice.

QUEEN OF SPADES.—A loving widow; Reversed, a dangerous and malicious woman.

KNAVE OF SPADES. — A dark, ill-bred young man; Reversed, he is plotting some mischief.

TEN OF SPADES.—A card of bad import. Tears, a prison; Reversed, brief affliction.

NINE OF SPADES.—Tidings of a death; if Reversed, it will be some near relative.

EIGHT OF SPADES.—The most unlucky card in the pack. Approaching illness; Reversed, a marriage broken off, or offer refused.

SEVEN OF SPADES.—Slight annoyances, loss of a friend; Reversed, a foolish intrigue.

The court cards of Hearts and Diamonds usually represent persons of fair complexion; Clubs and Spades the opposite.

FOUR ACES, coming together, or following each other, announce danger, failure in business, and sometimes imprisonment. If one or more of them be Reversed, the danger will be lessened, but that is all.

THREE ACES, coming in the same manner. — Good tidings; if Reversed, folly.

TWO ACES.—A plot; if Reversed, it will not succeed.

Four Kings.—Rewards, dignities, honours; Reversed, they will be less, but sooner received.

Three Kings.—A consultation on important business, the result of which will be highly satisfactory; if Reversed, success will be doubtful.

Two Kings.—A partnership in business; if Reversed, a dissolution of the same. Sometimes this only denotes friendly projects.

Four Queens. — Company, society; one or more Reversed denotes that the entertainment will not go off well.

Three Queens. — Morning calls; Reversed, a lot of chattering and scandal, or deceit.

Two Queens.—A meeting between friends; Reversed, poverty, troubles, in which one will involve the other.

Four Knaves.—A noisy party—mostly young people; Reversed, a drinking bout, ending in a quarrel.

Three Knaves.—False friends; Reversed, a quarrel with some low person.

Two Knaves.—Evil intentions; Reversed, danger.

Four Tens. — Great success in projected enterprises; Reversed, the success will not be so brilliant, but still it will be favourable.

Three Tens.—Improper conduct; Reversed, failure.

Two Tens.—Change of trade or profession; Reversed, denotes that the prospect is only a distant one.

Four Nines. — A great surprise; Reversed, a public dinner.

Three Nines.—Joy, fortune, health; Reversed, wealth lost by imprudence in marriage.

Two Nines.—A little gain; Reversed, trifling losses at cards.

Four Eights.—A short journey; Reversed, the return of a friend or relative.

Three Eights.—Thoughts of marriage; Reversed, folly, flirtation.

Two Eights. — A brief love-dream; Reversed, small pleasures and trifling pains.

Four Sevens.—Intrigues among servants or low people, threats, snares, and disputes; Reversed, that their malice will be impotent to harm, and that the punishment will fall on themselves.

Three Sevens.—Sickness, premature old age; Reversed, slight and brief indisposition.

Two Sevens.—Levity; Reversed, regret.

Any picture-card between two others of equal value—as two tens, two aces, &c.—denotes that the person represented by that card runs the risk of a prison.

It requires no great efforts to commit these significations to memory, but it must be remembered that they are but what the alphabet is to the printed book; a little attention and practice, however, will soon enable the learner to form these mystic letters into words, and words into phrases; in other language, to assemble these cards together, and read the events, past and to come, their pictured faces pretend to reveal.

There are several ways of doing this; but we will give them all, so as to afford our readers an ample choice of methods of prying into futurity.

No. 1.—DEALING THE CARDS BY THREES.

First take the pack of thirty-two selected cards (viz., the Ace, King, Queen, Knave, Ten, Nine, Eight, and Seven, of each suit,) having before fixed upon the one you intend to represent yourself, supposing always you are making the essay on your own behalf. If not, it must represent the person for whom you are acting. In doing this, it is necessary to remember that the card chosen should be according to the complexion of the chooser—King or Queen of Diamonds for a very fair person, the same of Hearts for one rather darker, Clubs for one darker still, and Spades only for one very dark indeed. The card chosen also loses its signification, and simply becomes the representative of a dark or fair man or woman, as the case may be.

Having settled this point, shuffle the cards, and either cut them or have them cut for you (according to whether you are acting for yourself or another person,) taking care to use the *left* hand. That done, turn them up by *threes*, and every time you find in these triplets *two of the same suit*—such as two Hearts, two Clubs, &c.—withdraw the highest card and place it on the table before you. If the triplet should chance to be all of the same suit, the *highest* card is still to be the only one withdrawn; but should it consist of three of the *same value* but *different suits*, such as three Kings, &c., they are to be all appropriated. We will suppose that, after having turned up the cards three by three, you have been able to withdraw six, leaving twenty-six, which you shuffle and cut, and again turn up by threes, acting precisely as you did before, until you have obtained either *thirteen*, *fifteen*, or *seventeen* cards. Recollect that the number must always be uneven, and that the card representing the person for whom the essay is made must make one of it. Even if the requisite thirteen, fifteen, or seventeen have been obtained, and this one has not made its appearance, the operation must be recommenced. Let us suppose the person whose fortune is being read to be a lady, represented by the Queen of Hearts, and that fifteen cards have been obtained and laid out—in the form of a half circle—in the order they were drawn, viz., the Seven of Clubs, the Ten of Diamonds, the Seven of Hearts, the Knave of Clubs, the King of Diamonds, the Nine of Diamonds, the Ten of Hearts, the Queen of Spades, the Eight of Hearts, the Knave of Diamonds, the Queen of Hearts, the Nine of Clubs, the Seven of Spades, the Ace of Clubs, and the Eight of Spades. Having considered your cards, you will find among them two Queens, two Knaves, two tens, three sevens, two eights, and two nines; you are, therefore, able to announce,—

"The two Queens before signify the re-union of friends; the two Knaves, that there is mischief being made between them. These two tens denote a change of profession, which, from one of them being between two sevens, I see will not be effected without some difficulty,—the cause of which, according to these *three* sevens, will be illness. However, these two nines promise some small gain, resulting—so say these two eights—from a love affair."

You now begin to count *seven cards from right to left*, beginning with the Queen of Hearts, who represents the lady you are acting for. The seventh being the King of Diamonds, you may say,—

"You often think of a fair man in uniform."

The next seventh card (counting the King of Diamonds as *one*) proves to be the Ace of Clubs; you add,—

"You will receive from him some very joyful tidings; he, besides, intends making you a present."

Count the Ace of Clubs as "one," and proceeding to the next seventh card, the Queen of Spades, you resume,—

"A widow is endeavouring to injure you, on this very account; and" (the seventh card, counting the Queen as one, being the Ten of Diamonds) "the annoyance she gives you will oblige you to either take a journey or change your residence; but" (this Ten of Diamonds being imprisoned between two sevens) "your journey or removal will meet with some obstacle."

On proceeding to count as before, calling the Ten of Diamonds one, you will find the seventh card prove to be the

Queen of Hearts herself, the person for whom you are actine and may safely onclude by saying,—

"But this you will overcome of yourself, without needing any one's aid or assistance."

Now take the two cards at either extremity of the half circle, which are, respectively, the Eight of Spades and the Seven of Clubs, unite them, and continue,—

"A sickness, which will lead to your receiving a small sum of money."

Repeat the same manœuvre, which brings together the Ace of Clubs and the Ten of Diamonds.

"Good news, which will make you decide on taking a journey, destined to prove a very happy one, and which will will occasion you to receive a sum of money."

The next cards united, being the Seven of Spades and the Seven of Hearts, you say,—

"Tranquillity and peace of mind, followed by slight anxiety quickly succeeded by love and happiness."

Then follows the Nine of Clubs and the Knave of Clubs, foretelling,—

"You will certainly receive money, through the exertions of a clever dark young man—Queen of Hearts and King of Diamonds—which comes from the fair man in uniform; this rencontre announces some great happiness in store for you, and complete fulfilment of your wishes. Knave of Diamonds and Nine of Diamonds—Although this happy result will be delayed for a time, through some fair young man, not famed for his delicacy. Eight of Hearts and Ten of Hearts—Love, joy, and triumph. The Queen of Spades, who remains alone, is the widow who is endeavouring to injure you, and who finds herself abandoned by all her friends!"

Now gather up the cards you have been using, shuffle, and cut them with the left hand, and proceed to make them into three packs by dealing one to the left, one in the middle, and one to the right; a fourth is laid aside to form a "surprise." Then continue to deal the cards to each of the three packs in turn, until their number is exhausted, when it will be found that the left-hand and middle packs contain each five cards, whilst the one on the right hand consists of only four.

Now ask the person consulting you to select one of the three packs. We will suppose this to be the middle one, and that the cards comprising it are the Knave of Diamonds, the King of Diamonds, the Seven of Spades, the Queen of Spades, and the Seven of Clubs, These, by recollecting our previous instructions regarding the individual and relative signification of the cards, are easily interpreted as follows:

"The Knave of Clubs—a fair young man, possessed of no delicacy of feeling, who seeks to injure — the King of Diamonds—a fair man in uniform—Seven of Spades—and will succeed in causing him some annoyance—the Queen of Spades—at the instigation of a spiteful woman—Seven of Clubs—but by means of a small sum of money matters will be finally easily arranged."

Next take up the left-hand pack, which is "for the house," —the former one having been for the lady herself. Supposing it to consist of the Queen of Hearts, the Knave of Clubs, the Eight of Hearts, the Nine of Diamonds, and the Ace of Clubs, they would read thus :—

"Queen of Hearts—The lady whose fortune is being told is, or soon will be, in a house—Knave of Clubs—where she will meet with a dark young man, who—Eight of Hearts—will entreat her assistance to forward his interests with a fair girl—Nine of Diamonds—he having met with delays and disappointment—Ace of Clubs—but a letter will arrive announcing the possession of money, which will remove all difficulties."

The third pack is "for those who did not expect it," and will be composed of four cards; let us say the Ten of Hearts, Nine of Clubs, Eight of Spades, and Ten of Diamonds, signifying—

"The Ten of Hearts—An unexpected piece of good fortune and great happiness—Nine of Clubs—caused by an unlooked-for-legacy—Eight of Spades—which joy may perhaps be followed by a slight sickness—Ten of Spades—the result of a fatiguing journey."

There now remains on the table only the card intended for "the surprise." This, however, must be left untouched, the other cards gathered up, shuffled, cut, and again laid out in three packs, not forgetting at the first deal to add a card to "the surprise." After the different packs have been duly examined and explained, as before described, they must again be gathered up, shuffled, &c., indeed, the whole operation repeated, after which the three cards forming "the surprise" are examined; and supposing them to be the Seven of Hearts, the Knave of Clubs, and the Queen of Spades, are to be thus interpreted:

"Seven of Hearts—Pleasant thoughts and friendly intentions —Knave of Clubs—of a dark young man—Queen of Spades—

relative to a malicious dark woman, or widow, who will cause him much unhappiness."

No. 2.—DEALING THE CARDS BY SEVENS.

You now shuffle the pack of thirty-two selected cards—which, as we before stated, consist of the Ace, King, Queen, Knave, Ten, Nine, Eight, and Seven, of each suit,—either cut them yourself, or, if acting for another person, let that person cut them, taking care to use the *left* hand. Then count seven cards, beginning with the one lying on the top of the pack. The first six are useless, so put them aside, and retain only the seventh, which is to be placed face uppermost on the table before you. Repeat this three times more, then shuffle and cut the cards you have thrown on one side, together with those remaining in your hand, and tell them out in sevens as before, until you have thus obtained twelve cards. It is, however, indispensable that the one representing the person whose fortune is being told should be among the number; therefore, the whole operation must be recommenced in case of it not having made its appearance. Your twelve cards being now spread out before you in the order in which they have come to hand, you may begin to explain them as described in the manner of dealing the cards in threes,—always bearing in mind both their individual and relative signification. Thus, you first count the cards by sevens, beginning with the one representing the person for whom you are acting, going from *right* to *left*. Then take the two cards at either extremity of the line or half circle, and unite them, and afterwards form the three heaps or packs and "the surprise" precisely as we have before described. Indeed, the only difference between the two methods is the manner in which the cards are obtained.

No. 3.—DEALING THE CARDS BY FIFTEENS.

After having well shuffled and cut the cards, or, as we have before said, had them cut, deal them out in two packs, containing sixteen cards in each. Desire the person consulting you to choose one of them; lay aside the first card, to form "the surprise;" turn up the other fifteen, and range them in a half circle before you, going from left to right, placing them in the order in which they come to hand, and taking care to remark whether the one representing the person for whom you are acting be among them. If not, the cards must be all gathered up, shuffled, cut, and dealt as before, and this must be repeated until the missing card makes its appearance in the pack chosen by the person it represents. Now proceed to explain them—first, by interpreting the meaning of any pairs, triplets, or quartettes among them; then by counting them in sevens, going from right to left, and beginning with the card representing the person consulting you; and lastly, by taking the cards at either extremity of the line and pairing them. This being done, gather up the fifteen cards, shuffle, cut, and deal them so as to form three packs of each five cards. From each of these three packs withdraw the topmost card, and place them on the one laid aside to form "the surprise," thus forming four packs of four cards each.

Desire the person for whom you are acting to choose one of these packs "for herself," or "himself," as the case may be. Turn it up, and spread out the four cards it contains, from left to right, explaining their individual and relative signification. Next proceed in like manner with the pack on your left hand, which will be "for the house;" then the third one, "for those who do not expect it;" and lastly, "the surprise."

In order to render our meaning perfectly clear, we will give another example. Let us suppose that the pack for the person consulting you is composed of the Knave of Hearts, the Ace of Diamonds, the Queen of Clubs, and the Eight of Spades Reversed. By the aid of the list of meanings we have given, it will be easy to interpret them as follows:—

"The Knave of Hearts is a gay young bachelor—the Ace of Diamonds—who has written, or will very soon write, a letter—the Queen of Clubs—to a dark woman—Eight of Spades Reversed—to make proposals to her, which will not be accepted."

On looking back to the list of significations, it will be found to run thus:—

KNAVE OF HEARTS.—A gay young bachelor, who thinks only of pleasure.

ACE OF DIAMONDS.—A letter, soon to be received.

QUEEN OF CLUBS.—An affectionate woman, but quick tempered and touchy.

EIGHT OF SPADES.—If Reversed, a marriage broken off, or offer refused.

It will thus be seen that each card forms, as it were, a phrase, from an assemblage of which nothing but a little practice is required to form complete sentences. Of this we will give a further example, by interpreting the signification of the three other packs—"For the house," "for those who do not expect it," and "the surprise." The first of these, "for the house." we will suppose to consist of the Queen of Hearts, the Knave of Spades Reversed, the Ace of Clubs, and the Nine of Diamonds, which reads thus :—

"The Queen of Hearts is a fair woman, mild and amiable in disposition, who—Knave of Spades Reversed—will be deceived by a dark, ill-bred young man—the Ace of Clubs—but she will receive some good news, which will console her—Nine of Diamonds—although it is probable that the news may be delayed."

The pack "-for those who do not expect it," consisting of the Queen of Diamonds, the King of Spades, the Ace of Hearts Reversed, and the Seven of Spades, would signify,—

"The Queen of Diamonds is a mischief-making woman—the King of Spades—who is in league with a dishonest lawyer—Ace of Hearts Reversed—they will hold a consultation together—Seven of Spades—but the harm they will do will soon be repaired."

Last comes "the surprise," formed by, we will suppose, the Knave of Clubs, the Ten of Diamonds, the Queen of Spades, and the Nine of Spades, of which the interpretation is,—

"The Knave of Clubs is a clever, enterprising young man—Ten of Diamonds—about to undertake a journey—Queen of Spades—for the purpose of visiting a widow—Nine of Spades—but one or both of their lives will be endangered.

No. 4.—THE TWENTY-ONE CARDS.

After having shuffled the thirty-two cards, and cut, or had them cut, with the *left hand*, withdraw from the pack the first eleven, and lay them on one side. The remainder—twenty-one in all—are to be again shuffled and cut. That done, lay the topmost card on one side to form "the surprise," and range the remaining twenty before you, in the order in which they come to hand. Then look whether the card representing the person consulting you be among them; if not, one must be withdrawn from the eleven useless ones, and placed at the right extremity of the row,—where it represents the missing card, no matter what it may really be. We will, however, suppose that the person wishing to make the essay is an officer in the army, and consequently represented by the King of Diamonds, and that the twenty cards ranged before you are—the Queen of Diamonds, the King of Clubs, the Ten of Hearts, the Ace of Spades, the Queen of Hearts, Reversed, the Seven of Spades, the Knave of Diamonds, the Ten of

Clubs, the King of Spades, the Eight of Diamonds, the King of Hearts, the Nine of Clubs, the Knave of Spades Reversed, the Seven of Hearts, the Ten of Spades. the King of Diamonds, the Ace of Diamonds, the Seven of Clubs, the Nine of Hearts, the Ace of Clubs. You now proceed to examine the cards as they lay, and perceiving that all the four Kings are there, you can predict that great rewards await the person consulting you, and that he will gain great dignity and honour. The two Queens, one of the Reversed, announce the re-union of two sorrowful friends; the three Aces foretell good news; the three Knaves, one of them Reversed, quarrels with some low person; the three Tens, improper conduct.

You now explain the cards, commencing with the first on the left hand, viz., the Queen of Diamonds: "The Queen of Diamonds is a mischief-making, underbred woman—the King of Clubs—endeavouring to win the affections of a worthy and estimable man—Ten of Hearts—over whose scruples she will triumph—Ace of Spades—the affair will make some noise—Queen of Hearts Reversed—and greatly distress a charming fair woman who loves him—Seven of Spades—but her grief will not be of long duration. Knave of Diamonds—An unfaithful servant—Ten of Clubs—will make away with a considerable sum of money—King of Spades—and will be brought to trial—Eight of Diamonds—but saved from punishment through a woman's agency. King of Hearts—A fair man of liberal disposition—Nine of Clubs—will receive a large sum of money—Knave of Spades Reversed—which will expose him to the malice of a dark youth of coarse manners. Seven of Hearts—Pleasant thoughts, followed by—Ten of Spades—great chagrin—King of Diamonds—await a man in uniform, *who is the person consulting me*—Ace of Diamonds—but a letter he will speedily receive—Seven of Clubs—containing a small sum of money—Nine of Hearts—will restore his good spirits—Ace of Clubs—which will be further augmented by some good news." Now turn up "the surprise"—which we will suppose to prove the Ace of Hearts—"a card that predicts great happiness, caused by a love-letter, but which making up the four Aces, shows that this sudden joy will be followed by great misfortunes."

Now gather up the cards, shuffle, cut, and form into three packs, at the first deal laying one aside to form "the surprise." By the time they are all dealt out, it will be found that the two first packets are each composed of seven cards, whilst the third contains only six.

Desire the person consulting you to select one of these, take it up, and spread out the cards, from *left* to *right*, explaining them as before described.

Gather up the cards again, shuffle, cut, form into three packs (dealing one card to the surprise,) and proceed as before. Repeat the whole operation once more; then take up the three cards forming the surprise, and you then give their interpretation.

We may remark that no matter how the cards are dealt, whether in threes, sevens, fifteens, or twenty-one, when those lower than the Knave predominate, it foretells success; if Clubs are the most numerous, they predict gain, considerable fortune, &c.; if picture-cards, dignity and honour; Hearts, gladness, good news; Spades, death or sickness. These significations are necessarily very vague, and must of course be governed by the position of the cards.

DREAMS;

AND THEIR INTERPRETATION.

DREAMS have, in all ages and countries, been believed in as indications of the future; and of all forms of superstition, this is perhaps the most excusable. Whatever is mysterious as to its cause, and beyond the power of the will, appears as super-natural; and what more so than dreams! The thoughts in dreams, too, arise out of the past and present circumstances of the dreamer, and therefore are not altogether without connection with his future destiny, as most other omens are. In the most ancient civilized communities of which we have any record—those of Egypt and Babylon—to interpret the monarch's dreams was one of the most important state offices. Grave philosophers wrote treatises on the interpretation of dreams, as they did on astrology. Lord Bacon, although he confesses that the interpretation of dreams is mixed with numerous extravagances, yet speaks as if he thought that something might be made of it. In modern times, dreams are seldom heeded except by the superstitious; and "as idle as a dream" has become a proverb. It cannot be denied, however, that many educated persons yet believe that dreams (if properly interpreted) foretell events in the future.

DREAMS.

Abroad.—Of being—is a good dream.

Abuse.—To dream you are insulted, is a sign that you will have a dispute with some one.

Abyss.—To dream you are looking over an abyss, is a warning of danger.

Acquaintance.—To dream that you fight with them, signifies distraction, especially if the person so dreaming be sick. If you are in love, your sweetheart will be unfaithful; —you will meet with great losses in your business. If you dream of being with a friend in any public exhibition or amusement, expect soon to be called from home on business.

Ague.—To dream that you have one, and are very cold, shows an inclination to strong drink, wine, spices, and other hot things.

Air.—To dream that you see it clear and serene, shows you shall be beloved and esteemed by all people, and that those who are your enemies, and envy you, shall be reconciled to you. It also denotes the discovery of lost goods, or things that have been stolen. If the person so dreaming be at law, he shall overthrow his adversary; and if he designs a voyage or journey, he shall be succsssful therein. And, in short, all good things are denoted by a clear and serene air. But to dream that the air is cloudy, dark, and troubled, denotes to the dreamer sadness, grief, sickness, melancholy, loss of goods, failing of business, and is in all things the reverse of dreaming what we have before mentioned of a clear and serene air. But to dream that the air is very calm, and without winds or storms, denotes your life to be peaceable, and acceptable to all company; and that whatever business, journey by land, or voyage by sea you undertake, shall prosper and succeed according to your wishes.

Alligator.—To dream of an alligator, or any other reptile, is a sign of a quarrel with a friend or false lover.

Alms.—To dream that they are begged of you, and you deny to give them, shows want and misery to the dreamer; but to dream that you give them freely, is a sign of great joy, and of long life to the dreamer.

Altar.—To dream you see an altar, signifies consolation and joy. To adorn an altar is a sign of a speedy marriage.

Anchor.—To dream you see one, signifies great assurance and certain hope.

ANGELS.—To dream you see an angel foretells the death of a beloved friend.

ANGER.—To dream that you have been provoked to anger, shows that you have many powerful enemies.

ANTS.—To dream of them, betokens an earthly, covetous mind; and, as they live under the earth, to dream often of them, shows the dreamer not to be long lived. To see ants with wings, shows a dangerous voyage, or other ill accident. To dream you see common ants, which are diligent and industrious in providing their food, is good for farmers, because they signify fertility; for where there is no grain, you will find no ants. To such as live upon the public, and reap profits by many, they are very good; and to such as are sick, if they dream they come near the body; for they are industrious, and cease not to labour, which is proper to such as live; but if they dream that ants range about their bodies, it is a token of death; because they are inhabitants of earth, and are cold and black.

APE.—(See Monkey.)

APPAREL.—To dream that your apparel is proper, and suited to the season of the year, denotes prosperity and happiness, or that your apparel is made of linen and fine wool, if in the summer, is good; but in the winter it is better to dream your apparel is new, and made of strong cloth. To dream of white apparel, signifies trouble; to mechanics it signifies want of business; to the sick, white apparel denotes death; but that which is black, their recovery. To be apparelled in a garment of divers colours, or of scarlet, is good for priests and players; but to others it denotes dangers, troubles, and a discovery of such things as ought to be concealed. And unto the sick, the dreaming of their being so apparelled, shows that they shall be much troubled with a redundancy of humours. For rich men and servants to be arrayed in scarlet robes, is a signification of honour, dignity, and liberty. But such a dream brings death to the sick, and an increase of poverty to the poor, and to many, captivity. To be apparelled in a robe dyed in scarlet, signifies hurts to some, and agues to others. As to women's apparel: to dream of a woman's gown, it is good only to single persons, and such as come to act their parts upon stages; for married men after such dreams have lost their wives, or fallen into great sickness, because those who wear such garments are effeminate persons. Notwithstanding which, to dream of gowns of divers colours, or of women's gowns, is not at all bad, when you dream likewise, that it is upon the account of great rejoicing. To dream you are apparelled in a gown of the fashion of some strange nation, shows such a one good luck among strangers, if they design to go among them. To dream of having a delicate and sumptuous gown, is good both to rich and poor; for, to the first, their present prosperity shall continue; and to the other, their goods shall increase. Gowns that are torn, show hurt and hindrance of affairs.

APPARITION.—Deceit, and temptation to sin.

ARMS.—If weak, your health will decline; if strong, unexpected success.

APPLES.—To dream you see apple-trees, and eat sweet and ripe apples, denotes joy, pleasure, and recreation, especially to virgins; but sour apples signify contention and sedition.

ARTICHOKES.—Pain, embarrassment.

ASPARAGUS.—Profit, success.

ASHES.—Foretell a great misfortune is at hand.

ASSES.—To dream you are riding on an ass is the forerunner of some foolish quarrel, in which you will be in the wrong, and condemned by your friends; if you are in love, it denotes that some misunderstanding will happen between you and your sweetheart, in which you will be in fault. If in business, it foretells that you will make a foolish bargain. To dream an ass runs after you, denotes some slander will be raised against you by a jealous person, who will himself become the victim of it.

AWAKENING.—To dream you awake from a sleep signifies you will inspire love with the one you wish. To awaken another person, shows that you will have a happy end to all sorrow.

AUTHORITY.—It is good for a rich man to think or dream he is in authority.

BACK.—To dream you see your back, betokens some unhappiness; for the back and all the hinder parts signify old age. To dream a man's back is broken, hurt, or scabby, shows his enemies will get the better of him, and that he will be scoffed at. To dream of the back-bone, indicates health and joy, and that he will take delight in his wife and children.

BACON.—Death, disappointment, &c.

BAGPIPES.—To dream that you play upon them, denotes trouble, contention, and being overthrown at law.

BALL.—To dream you go to a ball signifies you will be unfortunate in all your undertakings. Do not go into any speculations after such a dream. To dream you are playing at ball, denotes success in business.

BANQUETS.—To dream of banquets is very good and prosperous, and promises great preferment.

BARKING OF DOGS.—Destruction and insult.

BARN.—To dream you see a barn stored with corn, shows that you shall marry a rich wife, overthrow your adversary at law, inherit land, or grow rich by trading. To see an empty barn betokens disappointment. On fire, a sudden gain.

BAKING.—A good sign.

BAT.—An unfavourable dream.

BATH.—To dream one sees a bath, is a sign of affliction or grief. If a person dreams he goes into, or sees himself in a bath, and that he finds it too hot, he will be troubled and afflicted by those that belong to his family. If one dreams he has only pulled off his clothes, without going into the bath, he will have some disturbance, but of no long continuance. If one dreams he goes into an extremely cold bath, the same signification is to be given of it as when it is too hot. But if it be temperate, and as it ought to be, it is a good dream, presaging prosperity, joy, and health.

BATHE.—Means joy, if in clear water; if dirty water, disappointment.

BAY-TREE.—To dream of the bay-tree, denotes a rich and fair wife; and also ill success of affairs, because it is bitter; but it is good for physicians, poets, and divines to dream of it.

BEANS.—To dream you are eating beans, always betokens trouble and dissensions.

BEAR.—To dream that you have seen a bear denotes you have a rich, puissant, inexpert, but cruel and audacious enemy.

BEARD.—To dream you have one, is a sign of good fortune in love.

BEARDS.—To a maid, marriage; to others, unfortunate.

BEAUTIFUL FACE.—(See Countenance.)

BEDSIDE.—To dream of a maiden's bedside, or talking with her, denotes marriage.

BEES.—To dream of bees is good and bad: good, if they sting not, but bad, if they sting the party dreaming, for then the bees do signify enemies; and therefore to dream that bees fly about your ears, shows your being beset with many enemies, but if you beat them off, without being stung by them, if is a sign of victory, and of your overcoming them. To dream of seeing bees, indicates profit to country people, yet to dream that they make honey in any part of the house or tenement, is a sign of dignity, eloquence, and success in business. If you see bees at work, prosperous industry; if flying about, bad reports of you; if they sting you, loss of goods, reputation, or your lover. To take bees, shows profit and gain, by reason of their honey and wax.

BEGGARS.—To dream you see a beggar, foretells you will be surrounded with lovers.

BEHEADING.—To dream that one is beheaded, and that the head is separated from the body, denotes liberty to prisoners, health to the sick, comfort to those in distress; to creditors, payment of debts. To parents, good fortune, and that their cares and fears will be turned into joy and confidence in their children. If one dreams that a person of his acquaintance beheads him, he will share with him in his pleasures and honors. If any one dreams that a young child, who has not yet attained the age of his youth, hath cut off his head, if the dreamer be sick, he will not live long; if in health, he will get honour.

BELLS.—To hear bells ringing, brings good news to some, but generally denotes alarm and wrangling, especially if the dreamer is married.

BIRDS.—If you see them flying, you will take a long journey, or hear sudden news; if they seem sportive in their flight, your journey will be pleasant. To dream you see many birds, denotes assemblies and suits at law. To dream of catching birds with nets, shows the entrapping or ensnaring of enemies by deceitful means. To dream of great birds, is better for the rich than the poor. To dream of little birds the contrary. To dream that you hear little birds chirp is a good sign. To see birds fighting betokens adversity. To see birds fly over your head, shows prejudice by enemies. To see black-birds, denotes trouble. To hear birds sing, is joy and delight.

BIRDS-NESTS.—To dream you find one is a good sign. To dream you find one without either eggs or birds, shows you will meet with a great disappointment.

BIRDING.—To dream you catch birds, is a sign of profit and pleasure.

BITE.—To dream you are bitten signifies you will suffer the pangs of jealousy.

BLIND.—To dream of being blind, shows a man shall be admonished to foresee his errors and avoid them, especially in love affairs. This dream also threatens the dreamer with want of money—when a man at noon-day cannot see a penny in his purse, which is a common kind of blindness. To dream you are blind, shows you have placed confidence in one who is your inveterate enemy; avoid errors, particularly in love affairs.

BLOOD.—To dream you vomit much blood, and of a good colour, is good for him that is poor, for he shall get store of money. It is also very good for him who hath no children, and whose kindred are in a strange country: the first shall see a child of his own; the other his kindred returning home. To dream of carrying blood, is not good for them that desire to be hidden. To dream you vomit corrupt blood, is sickness to all. To cast a little blood in spitting, foretells sedition, as some have known by experience.

BLOWING THE FIRE.—To dream of blowing the fire, denotes, to the rich, servitude; to the poor, profit. To dream of stirring up and blowing the fire, denotes also the stirring up of wrath, and that old quarrels, that have long lain dormant, shall be revived.

BLOWS.—To dream you give blows is a sign of a law suit. To dream you receive them—reconciliation with your enemies.

BOAR.—To the lover, an angry wife.

BOAT.—To dream you are in a boat upon a river, lake, or pond of clear water, indicates joy, prosperity, and good success in affairs. If a man dream that he is walking in a boat, and recreating himself without fear, he will have comfort and success in his affairs: but if the water be rough and tempestuous, it falleth out contrary.

BOOKS.—Is excellent, you will be a great reader.

BOUQUET.—To carry one, marriage; to destroy one, separation; to throw one away, displeasure.

BRASS.—To dream you see a brass ornament, is a sign your sweetheart will be false to you.

BREAD.—To dream of eating such bread as is usual, or as the person dreaming is accustomed to, is good; but to dream of eating unusual bread is bad, and therefore for the poor to dream they eat white bread, denotes sickness, and for the rich to dream they eat brown bread, shows they shall meet with some obstructions in their affairs. To dream of loaves denotes success in life. To dream of eating good bread denotes friends. To dream of rye bread, is good for all, for it signifies health and content.

BREWING.—To dream of brewing, is a sign of an ill housewife, who lies dreaming in bed when she should be at work and doing her business.

BRIARS.—In your dream, if you are going through briars, you will suffer by enemies; if they make you bleed, your prosperity will be diminished; if you escape without detriment, your adversaries will persecute you in vain.

BRIDGE.—For one to dream that he goes over a broken bridge, betokens fear; and to dream you fall upon a bridge, is a sign of obstruction in business.

BROTH.—To dream of eating broth, is a good sign, and indicates profit or gain.

BRETHREN.—To dream that you discourse with your brethren, betokens vexations; because our brethren bring us nothing when they are born, but diminish our inheritance and succession, and are the cause that those things which would be all our own, are divided into many parts between them and us. Timocrates dreamed that he buried, or caused to be interred, one of his brothers, departed, and a little while after, one of his chief adversaries died. To dream of the death of our brethren, signifieth, not only the loss of our enemies, but also deliverance or acquittance from some loss or hurt which attended us, and whereof we stood in fear: as it happened to Diocles, the grammarian, who sustained no loss of money, whereof he stood in doubt, and was afraid because he dreamed before that he saw his brother dead.

BULL.—To dream you own a bull is a sign of gain. To dream you see a bull killed is a sign of affliction. To drive a bull signifies gaiety. A black bull signifies deception and cheating; running, a secret divulged; at work, a fortune; drinking, a theft; without horns, peculation; fighting with another, fraternal affection.

BURIAL.—To see a person buried, shows you will hear of the death of a relation ; if accompanied by one of your family, either he, or one very dear to him will die.

Buried Alive.—For a man to dream he is buried alive, shows he is in danger of being unhappy and unfortunate during his life. To dream you see a burial is a sign of long life.

Business.—To dream you manage business of great concernment, shows you will meet obstructions.

Butterfly.—To dream of a butterfly is a sign you have an nconstant lover, or sweetheart.

Buying.—To dream of buying victuals raw, denotes benefit from friends ; if cooked, you will receive a legacy ; if you are buying edge tools, it signifies yon will feel a resentment against some one who was before dear to you ; if of buying clothes, you will receive some great unexpected benefit.

Cabbage.—Health, long life.

Cakes.—Joy and profit.

Calf.—To dream you see a calf is a sign of certain prosperity.

Camel.—To dream of a camel is a sign of some great good fortune. A caravan of camels signifies a quickly dissipated fortune.

Candle.—To dream one sees a candle extinguished, denotes sadness, sickness, and poverty. When one dreams he sees a shining lighted candle, it is a good sign to the sick, denoting recovery and health ; and if he that dreams be unmarried, it shows he will speedily marry, have success, and prosper in his undertakings. To dream that you make candles, is a sign of rejoicing. If the candle goes out, some one of the party will be killed or wounded : if new candles come in, and continue lit, reconciliation. To dream that you see candles not lighted, shows you shall have a reward for something you have done.

Capers.—A bad dream.

Capon.—To dream that a capon crows, indicates sadness and trouble.

Caravan.—You will travel in desert lands.

Cards.—Playing at cards, tables, or any other game in a dream, shows the party shall be very fortunate : and tables allude unto love, for love is the table, fancy the point that stands open ; and he that dreams much of table playing shall be a great gamester, as well with Joan as my lady.

CARROTS.—To dream of carrots denotes profit, and strength to them who are at law for an inheritance; for we pluck them out of the ground with their heads, branches, strings and veins.

CART.—To dream of being tied in a cart, to draw like a horse or an ox, denotes servitude and pain to everybody, how rich and mighty soever they be. To dream that you are carried in your cart or coach, to be drawn by men, signifies to have might and authority over many, and to have children of good behaviour. As for travellers, it is to go slowly, but surely, when they have such a dream.

CAT.—To dream of a cat signifies you will be robbed; it denotes trouble and vexation to a lover, your sweetheart treacherous; if the cat is plain, smooth, and fair looking, treachery; if it is lean, ugly, without fur, be on your guard. To kill one, an averted danger; enraged, family quarrels.

CATTLE.—To dream of keeping cattle, portends disgrace and loss to the rich, but profit to the poor. Also to dream of fat cattle, shows a fruitful year; but lean cattle denote scarcity.

CAULIFLOWER.—Sickness, want.

CHARIOT.—To dream of guiding a chariot drawn by wolves, leopards, dogs, tigers, or such like beasts, is only good to those who have great enemies. To dream of being drawn in a chariot by men, is only good to those that desire to command and be obeyed; to others it denotes loss and discredit.

CHERRIES.—To dream you eat ripe cherries denotes good luck, but sour cherries, signifies a lawsuit.

CHESS.—To dream you are playing chess is a sign of discord with friends.

CHEESE.—To dream you eat cheese is a sign of profit and gain.

CHESTNUTS.—To dream of chestnuts, portends home troubles.

CHILDREN.—To dream that a man sees two or three children, shows he shall have cause of joy, and meet with good success in his business. When one dreams that he hath many small children, and that they seem to him to run about the house, and yet notwithstanding he hath none, it signifies it will be very difficult for him ever to have any, besides which he that so dreams will have many cares and obstructions in his affairs. And here note, that, among little children, it is better to dream that you see boys than girls. To dream of anything to befall little children, which is not proper to their age, is not good; as to dream that boys have beards and gray hairs, and that little girls should be married and have children, which betokens to them death.

CHURCH.—To dream you are in church signifies prosperity in business. To see a church closed, great misfortune.

CLAMS.—A lucky dream.

CLOAK.—To dream that one has lost his cloak, is good if it be old, for thereby is signified, that the party so dreaming shall have a new one; but if he dream of finding it again, then he shall have no change, but shall keep the old one still.

CLOCK.—To dream of a clock is a sure sign of happiness.

CLOTHES.—If a man dream he has a new suit of clothes, it is a sign of honour, especially if they are paid for. To dream that you see your clothes burned, denotes loss and damage. To dream that you see yourself in black clothes signifies joy. To dream that you take your clothes to put them on, denotes loss. If a man or woman dream they are meanly clothed, it betokens trouble and sadness. If one dream his clothes are dirty, or that he hath bad clothes, tattered and much worn, it means shame. To dream your clothes are embroidered all over with gold, or any other kind of embroidery, signifies joy and honour.

CLOUDS.—To dream of white clouds, is a sign of prosperity; clouds mounting high from the earth, denote voyages, and return of the absent, and revealing of secrets. Clouds red and inflamed, show an ill issue of affairs. To dream of smoky, dark, or obscure clouds, shows an ill time, or anger.

COACH.—To dream of riding in a coach, shows that the party so dreaming shall love idleness, is given to pride, and shall die a beggar. To dream of coming out of a coach, denotes being degraded from great honour, and coming into disgrace upon a criminal account.

COAL-PITS.—To dream of being at the bottom of coal-pits, indicates matching with a widow, for he that marries her must be a continual drudge, and yet shall never sound the denth of her policies.

COFFEE.—To dream you are drinking coffee, is a sign that you have insincere friends who are plotting against you. To dream you see others drinking coffee signifies a domestic quarrel.

Cold.—To suffer from cold is a sign of a joyous life. To have a cold signifies you have secret enemies.

Concert.—To dream of a concert signifies a life of harmony with the one you love.

Confectionery.—Pleasure and profit.

Cook.—To dream you see a cook in the house, is good to those who would marry, for marriages are not good without a cook ; it is also good for the poor, for they shall have goods, and ability to keep a good and long table ; to the sick it is inflammation heat and tears.

Copper.—Your sweetheart will deceive you.

Corn.—Profit and riches ; small quantity, famine.

Countenance.—To dream you see a comely countenance, unlike your own, betokens honour.

Cow.—To dream of a cow is a sign of prosperity and wealth.

Cucumbers.—To dream of eating cucumbers denotes sickness and vain hopes, but to the sick it is a prognostic of recovery.

Cut.—Unfortunate dream.

Dairy.—To dream of being in a dairy, showeth the dreamer to be of a milksop nature.

Dagger.—To dream of a dagger, foretells that your dearest hope will be fulfilled.

Dancing.—Unexpected legacy, and joyful news from a long absent friend. For a man to dream that he sees himself dance alone, or in the presence of his household, also to see his wife, children, or either of his parents dance, is good ; for it shows abundance of mirth ; but to him that is sick, or hath any disease about him, it is evil.

Dark.—To dream of being in the dark, and that he cannot find his way out of the room, or so that he loses his way in riding, or in going up a high pair of stairs, denotes that the party so dreaming shall be blinded with some passion, and much troubled.

Darkness.—This is a token of affliction and loss ; to come out of darkness, rising from obscurity to eminence, escaping from prison, or honourably acquitted of a crime you will be accused of.

Dead Man.—To dream that you see a dead man, signifieth that he that dreams will be subject to the same passions and fortune as the party deceased had when alive, if he knew him.

Dead.—To dream of talking with dead folks, is a good auspicious dream; it shows great courage, and a very clear conscience. To dream a man is dead, who is alive and in health, denotes great trouble and being overthrown at law.

Death.—To dream of death, signifies a wedding; for death and marriage represent one another. For the sick to dream they are married, or that they celebrate their weddings, is a sign of death, and signifies separation from her or his companions, friends, or parents; for the dead keep not company with the living.

Debt.—To dream of debt, we are to take notice, that the debtor and creditor represent life; wherefore, to the sick, the creditor urging and constraining is great danger, and receiving is death; for we owe a life to nature, our universal mother, which she makes us restore and pay.

Devil.—To dream that one has seen the devil, and that he is tormented, or otherwise much terrified, is a sign the dreamer is in danger of being checked and punished by the law.

Dice.—To dream of dice, is a sign of sickness and poverty.

Digging.—To dream you are digging, is very good; but if you dream that your spades, or digging tools, seem to be lost, it portends loss of labour, dearth of corn, and ill-harvest-weather.

Dirt.—Dirt denotes sickness and dishonour; to fall into it, treachery and disturbance by some one.

Ditches.—To dream you see great ditches or precipices, and that you fall into them, is a sign that he who dreams will suffer much injury and hazard by his person, and his goods be in danger by fire. To dream you go over a ditch by a small plank, means much deceit by lawyers.

Divine Service.—The death of a relation.

Dogs.—When we dream of such dogs as belong to us, it signifies fidelity, courage, and affection; but if we dream of those which belong to strangers, it means infamous enemies. To dream that a dog barks, and tears our garments, betokens some enemy of mean condition slanders us, or endeavours to deprive us of our livelihood. To play with a dog, denotes you will suffer for former extravagance; to hunt with one, hope; one running, loss of a law-suit; to hear one howling, great danger; to lose one, want of success; one frisking about, loss of a friend; two fighting, a warning to beware of false friends.

DRAGON.—To dream you see a dragon, is a sign you shall see some great magistrate; it implies also riches and treasure.

DRAWING.—Signifies you are artistical.

DRESS.—Is a sign that you have been disappointed.

DRINKING.—To dream you are drinking, when you are very dry, is an assured sign of sickness, especially if your dream be near the break of day, and the dreamer be of a sanguine complexion, and lying on the left side.

DRUNKENNESS.—You will find a serviceable friend. Loss in business, but success in love.

DROWNING.—To dream you are drowning, is a sign you will make your fortune. To see another drowning, tells that your sorrow will have an end; to the lover, it denotes that your sweetheart is good-tempered.

DUCK OR GOOSE.—Profit and pleasure. To kill one, misfortune; to catch one, snare laid for the dreamer.

EAGLE.—To dream you see an eagle in some high place is a good sign to those who undertake any weighty business, and especially to soldiers. If one dreams that an eagle lights upon his head, it betokens death to the dreamer. To see an eagle on the wing, ambition; to kill one, gratified wishes; to eat one, deep grief; to see one dead, a loss.

EARTH.—If a man dreams that he hath good lands, or earth well enclosed, bestowed upon him, with pleasant pastures, he will have an handsome wife. If you dream you see the earth black, that implies sorrow, melancholy, and the weakness of the brain.

EARTH-WORMS.—Dreaming of earth-worms betokens secret enemies, that endeavour to ruin and destroy us.

EARTHQUAKE.—Your affairs are about to change.

EATING.—To dream you are eating, is a very unfavourable omen. To dream you see others eating, foretells success in all your present enterprises.

ECLIPSE.—For one to dream that he sees the sun in eclipse means the loss of his father; but if he sees the moon eclipsed in his dream, it betokeneth the death of his mother; but if the party dreaming have neither father nor mother, then the death of the next nearest relation.

EGGS.—To dream of eggs signifies you will have success with all your undertakings.

ELEPHANT.—To dream one sees an elephant, signifies the party shall be rich; for if one dreams he is carried on an elephant, he shall enjoy the estate of some great prince or lord; and if one dreams that he gives an elephant anything to eat or drink, it is a sign he shall wait upon some great lord to his advantage.

ENEMY.—If of fighting with an enemy, a quarrel or a lawsuit; if afraid of him, he will get the better of you; if he runs away, you are successful.

ENJOYMENT.—This shows speedy marriage.

EVIL SPIRITS.—Dreaming that evil spirits shall obstruct thy doing good, under a show of devotion, shows thou wilt be obstructed in thy affairs by a hypocrite. And if thou dreamest that thou seest hideous physiognomies, things more than common shall be revealed to thee.

EXECUTION.—An execution, or the place of execution, denotes you will be applied to for relief.

EYEBROWS.—Dreaming the eyebrows are hairy, and of a good grace, is good, especially to women. But the eyebrows naked and without hair implies she will be afraid to marry. But if either man or woman dream their eyebrows are more comely and large than they used to be, it is a sign they will do feats in the matrimonial way.

EYES.—If any one dream he hath lost his eyes, it shows he will violate his word, or else that he or some of his family are in danger of death, or that he will never more see his friends again; miscarriage in love.

FACE.—That your face is swelled, shows wealth and honour; but if pale, severe disappointment. To dream you see a fresh, taking, smiling face and countenance, is a sign of friendship and joy. Dreaming you see a meagre, pale face, is a sign of trouble, poverty, and dearth. Dreaming one washes his face, implies repentance for sin; a black face is a sign of long life.

FALL.—Dreaming you had a fall from a tree, been scratched by thorns, or otherwise prejudiced, signifies you shall lose your office, and be out of favour, but uninjured, triumph.

FARM.—To dream that you are taking a farm, denotes advancement. Probably some one will bequeath property to you, and make you independent. If you dream of visiting a farm, and of partaking of its produce, it is a sign of good health. If you are single and unengaged, and a young person there serves you with something to eat and drink, you will soon be in love very agreeably. If a very old person is only seen, you may see in that old bachelorism or old maidism. To dream of a farm signifies you will soon have anxious cares.

FARMER.—Ease, tranquillity, happiness.

FATHER-IN-LAW.—To dream one sees his father-in-law, either dead or alive, is ill; especially if he dreams that he uses violence or threatening. And to dream that he uses gentle speech and good entertainment, implies vain hopes and deceit.

FAIRS.—To dream of going to fairs, threatens the person so dreaming with having his pockets picked.

FEAST.—To dream you are at a feast, denotes extraordinary satisfaction.

FEET.—To dream that a man's feet are cut off, betokens damage. Dreaming one hath a wooden leg, implies the alteration of your condition from good to bad, and from bad to worse.

FIELDS.—Dreaming of fields and pleasant places shows a man that he will marry a discreet, chaste, and beautiful wife, and have handsome children. And to women it betokens a loving and prudent husband.

FIGHTING.—To dream of fighting, signifies opposition and contention; and if the party dreams he is wounded in fighting, it implies loss of reputation and disgrace. To lovers, that they may lose the object of their affection.

FINGERS.—Dreaming you cut your fingers, or see them cut by another, betokens damage. To dream you lose some or all of your fingers, implies either the hurt or loss of servants. To attorneys, it is a sign they shall want employment; to debtors, that they shall pay more than they owe; to usurers, loss by interest.

FIRE.—When a man dreams of fire, or that he sees fire, it means the issue of his choler; and commonly they that dream of fire are active and furious; if a man dreams he is burnt by fire, a violent fever is prognosticated thereby. When a man dreams that his bed is on fire, and that he perished, it betokens damage, sickness, or death. If one dream that the kitchen is on fire, that denotes death to his cook.

FISH.—If any one dreams he sees or catches large fish, it is a sign of profit. Dreaming you see fish of divers colours, means to the sick, poison; and to those in health, injuries, contention, and grief.

FLAG.—To dream of a flag signifies loss by fire.

FLATTERY.—To dream one is pleasant and easily endures flattery, is not good; especially if one of our familiars, for it signifies to be betrayed by him.

FLEAS.—To dream you see a flea, portends disappointment in some cherished design. To kill one, triumph over your enemies.

FLESH.—If any one dreams he has increased in flesh, he will gain wealth. On the contrary, if you dream you have got thin, you will grow poor. If you dream your flesh is spotted or black, you will prove deceitful.

FLIES.—Jealousy excited by the dreamer's success.

FLOWERS.—If you dream of holding or smelling odoriferous flowers in their season, it means joy. On the contrary, to dream that you see or smell flowers out of season, if they be white, it denotes obstruction in business, and bad success; all other colours denote sickness. To gather flowers, lasting friendship; to cast away, despair, quarrels.

FLUTE.—To dream you hear a flute signifies your fondest hopes will be blighted. To dream you are playing the flute is a sign you will have a pleasant, prosperous life.

FORTUNE.—To make a sudden fortune, is a bad omen; but to be acquiring one, shows you will inherit one from a rich relation.

FOX.—A ruse to which the dreamer will fall victim. Killed, triumph over enemies; petted, abuse of confidence, unfortunate undertaking.

FRUIT.—To dream you are eating good, sweet ripe fruit, denotes joy and happiness, but to dream you are eating green and unripe fruit, signifies cares, contention, and sickness.

THE DIFFERENT FRUITS HAVE DIFFERENT PROGNOSTICATIONS :—

Almonds. Foretell difficulties, and deceit in love.

Apples. Long life, and success.

Apricots. Health, prosperity, marriage.

Cherries. Indicate disappointment in love. Vexation in marriage.

Currants. Constancy in love ; success in trade.

Elder-berries. Content and riches ; success in love.

Figs. Prosperity ; to the lover, success.

Filberts. Trouble and danger from friends.

Gooseberries. Many sons, and success in present pursuits.

Grapes. Suceess in trade ; to the maiden, a cheerful husband.

Lemons. Contentions in your family ; constancy in marriage.

Mulberries. Of good import.

Nuts. If you see clusters of them, riches and happiness.

Oranges. Loss of goods ; fickleness in affection.

Peaches. Your love will be returned.

Pears. Elevation in life ; to the maiden, marriage.

Plums. Ill luck.

Raspberries. Fidelity and happiness in marriage.

Strawberries. Good times. Lovely walks.

FUNERAL.—To dream one goes to the funeral of a friend, is a good sign the dreamer shall have money, or marry a fortune.

GARDEN.—To dream of walking in a garden, and gathering flowers, shows the person is given to pride and to have high thoughts of herself, but it also denotes a lasting friendship. If a man dream of seeing fair gardens, he will marry a chaste and beautiful wife.

GARLIC.—A woman's deception.

GEESE.—If you dream of the cackling of geese, you will have an increase of business, and much profit.

GIANT.—If you dream of seeing a giant, or a large-sized man, it is a good sign.

GIBBET.—To dream you see a person hanging on a gibbet, is a sign of damage and great affliction.

GIRDLE.—Dreaming you are girt with a girdle, means labour and pains. If you dream you have a new girdle, it means honour.

GLASS.—If one dreams that he hath had a glass given him full of water, he shall be married speedily, and his wife shall have children. But if the glass is cracked, he must look for sickness and loss.

GOAT.—To dream of white goats is a sign of wealth and plenty, but black signify sickness and uncertain lawsuits.

GOLD.—Denotes love of wealth.

GRAIN.—If you dream of seeing and gathering grain, it denotes prosperity. If you dream of eating it in soup, it is bad.

GRAPES.—Rejoicings, enjoyment. To eat them, joy, gain; to gather them, considerable increase of fortune; to throw them away, loss, care, and bitterness; to trample them under foot, abundance.

GRASSHOPPER.—To dream of grasshoppers, portends a poor harvest.

GRAVE.—If you dream of being put into a grave and buried, it presageth you shall die in a mean condition.

GROVES.—Dreaming you have land and groves adjoining, denote you will be married well, and be blessed with children.

GROUND.—Dreaming you fall upon the ground, denotes dishonour, shame, and scandal.

HAIL.—To dream of hail, denotes sorrow and tribulation.

HAIR.—For a man to dream his hair is long, like a woman's, denotes cowardice and effeminacy, and that the person dreaming will be deceived by a woman. If you dream you see a woman without hair, famine and sickness will ensue. If you see a man bald, and without hair; it signifies the contrary. If you dream you cannot pass the comb through your hair, and cannot disentangle it, it portends great trouble and lawsuits.

HATRED.—Dreaming of hatred, or being hated, whether of friends or enemies, is an ill omen.

HEAD.—To dream you have a great head, or a head bigger than ordinary, and very highly raised, denotes dignity. If you dream of your head being cut off by robbers and murderers, that indicates loss of children, relations, estate, or wife: and to a wife so dreaming, the loss of her husband.

HEAVEN.—Dreaming of heaven, and that you ascend up thither, is an indication of grandeur and glory.

HENS.—If you dream you hear hens cackle, or that you catch them, it denotes joy, and an increase of property, and success in business. Dreaming you see a hen with her chickens, means loss and damage. If you see a hen lay eggs, that denotes gain.

HERBS.—Prosperity.

HILLS.—To dream you are travelling over hills, and wading through great difficulties, and meet with assistance in the way, shows that you shall have good counsel, and overcome all your troubles.

HORNETS.—The success of your enemies.

HORNS.—If you dream of having horns on your head, it denotes grandeur. If you see a man with horns on his head, he is in danger of loss of his person and estate.

HORSES.—If you dream of a horse, it is a good sign; or if one dreams he mounts a horse, it is a happy omen. To dream you are riding on a tired horse, shows one shall be desperately in love; to kill one, disunion, grief; to dream of a black horse, denotes partial success; a white one, unexpected good fortune; to see one wounded, failure in undertakings; to shoe one, good luck; to dream you see a dead horse tells of misfortune.

HOUSE.—To dream one builds a house, denotes comfort. Dreaming of building houses, wearing fine clothes, and talking with ladies, is a sign that the parties will suddenly marry.

HUNTING.—To dream you are hunting a fox shows much trouble, through the pretensions of false friends; if you are hunting a hare, it is indicative of misfortune; hunting a stag, if he is caught alive, denotes good, and success in present undertakings.

HUSBANDRY.—If you dream of a plough, it is good for marriages. To dream of the yoke is good, but not for servants.

HYMN.—To be singing—is hindrance.

ICE.—Denotes a good harvest to husbandmen; and to merchants, and to other men of employment, it betokens hindrance in their negotiations and voyages.

IMAGES.—Dreaming you make images of men, denotes you will shortly be married and have many children, and very like yourselves.

INNKEEPER.—If you dream of an innkeeper, it betokens death to the sick. The inn means the same as the innkeeper.

IRON.—Denotes accident.

JOLLITY.—Dreaming of jollity, feasts and merrymakings, is a good and prosperous dream, and promiseth great preferment.

KEYS.—To dream you lose your keys, denotes anger. But to dream you have a bunch of keys, and that you give them to those that desire them of you, shows goodness to the poor.

A key seen in a dream, to him that would marry, denotes he shall have a handsome wife and a maid.

KING.—Dreaming you discourse with a king or queen, implies honour.

KISSING.—To dream you are kissing a pretty maid is good; it denotes that some unexpected friend will do you a great kindness.

KITE.—To see one denotes danger.

KNEES.—Dreaming your knees are strong and sturdy, shows health and strength to go through your various avocations; but to dream they are weak, the contrary. If a man dreams that by the strength of his knees he can run swiftly, he shall be happy in all his undertakings. If it be a woman, she will be ready and willing to obey her husband, and be careful to govern her family.

KNIFE.—To dream you bestow a knife upon any one, denotes injustice and contention.

KNIVES.—To dream of knives is a very bad omen; lawsuits and strife.

LADDER.—To dream you are climbing up a ladder, is a good sign; it shows you will rise in the world, and be rich and honourable; to the lover, a happy union, by marriage, to the one you love best.

LAMBS.—To dream of lambs in the fields signifies peace, tranquility; to keep them, profit; to carry one, success; to buy one, great surprise; to kill one, secret grief; to find one, a gain of a lawsuit; to eat, tears.

LAMP.—Comfort; if extinguished, torment.

LAND.—If a man dreams he has good lands, well enclosed, he shall have a handsome wife. If he dreams that the lands have gardens, fountains, pleasant groves, and orchards, he will marry a discreet, chaste, and beautiful wife, and have children.

LANTHORN.—Dark—sadness, sickness, sorrow.

LARKS.—Riches. Roasted, accidents in the dreamer's house.

LAUREL.—If you dream you see a laurel-tree, it denotes victory and pleasure; and, if you be married, it betokens inheritance of possessions. Dreaming you see or smell laurel, if it be a married woman, she shall have children; if a maid, she will be suddenly married.

LEAD.—Denotes sickness. If you dream you are wounded by a leaden bullet it is a sign you will be successful in love.

LEAPING.—Denotes joy and gladness.

LEG.—To dream you have bruised, dislocated, or broken your leg, or lost the use of it, foretells that a young woman will marry a man of intemperate and indolent habits, and who, through his improvident and unsteady conduct, will be always in poverty. It shows to a young man that he will marry a tender-hearted female, but rather irritable, and not a good manager in house affairs.

LETTERS.—To dream of receiving letters is demonstrative of your being beloved by a person of the opposite sex, who is your friend, and will do all in their power to render you happy.—To dream of getting letters is a good omen, and you will shortly hear pleasant news. Dreaming you learn letters, is good to the ignorant; but to one that has learnt his letters it is not good.

LIGHT.—To dream you see a great light is a happy presage; in love, it shows a sweetheart of amiable disposition; if the light disappears all in a sudden, it betokens a change in your situation.

LINEN.—To dream you are dressed in clean linen, denotes that you will shortly receive some glad tidings; if your linen is chequered, you will get a legacy from some friend, and marry a very industrious person; if it is dirty, it denotes poverty, a prison, and disappointment in love.

LION.—Denotes injury by a great person.

LOOKING-GLASS.—To the single, lovers; to the married, children.

MAD.—For a man to dream he is mad, and is guilty of extravagancies, he shall be long-lived, and become of great consequence.

MALLOWS.—If you dream of eating mallows, it denotes exemption from trouble, and dispatch of business.

MANURE.—Dreaming that you manure or cultivate the earth, is a sign of melancholy to those who are in good condition, but to labourers it signifies gain and a plentiful crop.

MARJORAM.—Dreaming that you smell marjoram, denotes trouble, labour, and sadness.

MARRIAGE.—To dream that you do the act of marriage, denotes danger. Marriage, or the wedding of a woman, is a token of the death of some friend; and for a man to dream that he is newly married, and that he hath had to do with his new wife, it denotes some evil accident will befall him.

Marshes.—Dreaming of marshes is good only for farmers; to all others they are a sign of hindrances of business.

Martyr.—If one dreams that he dies for religion, the person will arrive at a great point of honour; and it denotes that his soul will be happy hereafter.

Measles.—If any one dreams he hath the measles, it denotes he shall gain wealth, but it shall be with infamy.

Melons.—Dreaming of melons, is to sick persons a prognostic of recovery, by reason of their juicy substance.

Mice.—To dream of mice foretells business affairs embarrassed through the machinations of dangerous friends.

Milk.—To dream you drink milk, is an extraordinary good sign; and to dream you see breasts full of milk, denotes gain.

Mole.—Dreaming of a mole, denotes a man blind by inconvenience and labour in vain, and also that he who would be secret shall be disclosed by himself.

Monkeys.—Dreaming of monkeys, shows you have malicious, strange, and secret enemies.

Moon.—To dream of the moon denotes sudden and unexpected joy, and success in love. If any one dream that he sees the moon shine, it shows that his wife loves him; it also implies the getting of silver; for, as the sun represents gold, so the moon doth silver. Dreaming you see the moon darkened, denotes misfortune. To dream you see the moon darkened, and grow clear and bright again, implies gain to the woman that dreams, and to the man joy and prosperity; but to dream that you see the moon clear, and afterwards cloudy, presageth the contrary. To dream you see the moon in the form of a full white face, implies to the virgin speedy marriage; to the married woman, that she will have a handsome daughter. If the husband dream it, it implies that his wife will have a son. To dream you see the moon at full, is a good sign to women, of their being beloved by those who view them, but it is bad for such as conceal themselves as thieves and murderers, for they will certainly be discovered. To dream the moon shines about your bed, implies grace and deliverance by some woman. To dream you see the new moon, is a sign of business. Dreaming you see the moon decrease, betokens the death of some great person. To dream you see the moon pale is joyfulness. To dream you see two moons appear, betokens sorrow. Eclipse of the moon signifies gain in business.

MONEY.—To dream of losing money denotes losses in business. To find money, if gold, or large bank bills, is a good omen, and signifies success in all your undertakings; but to dream you find small silver or copper coin foretells a discovery made too late to be of any benefit to you. To dream you are melting or see money melted or bank bills burned, presages disappointment in some cherished design. To dream you throw money away foretells chagrin and want. To dream you change money foretells inconstancy in a lover or sweetheart. To dream you have money given or paid to you, implies success in love affairs, and much domestic happiness. To dream of counterfeit money is a bad omen, and foretells quarrels, sickness, and secret enemies; it also presages domestic unhappiness. To dream of money in bags or boxes, also denotes misfortune of some kind. Thus Shylock, in the "Merchant of Venice," says:

> "There is some ill a brewing towards my rest,
> For I did dream of money-bags to-night."

MOTHER.—To dream of your mother is a good sign, also good news from a distant friend.

MOTHER-IN-LAW.—Dreaming you see a mother-in-law, dead or alive, is ill; especially if you dream she uses violence or threatening. To dream she uses gentle speech, implies vain hope and deceit.

MOUTH.—The mouth is the door of all the internal parts of the body, within which they are all enclosed. If, therefore, one dreams that his mouth is wider than ordinary, his family will be enriched, and he will become more opulent than formerly. If any one dreams that the breath which comes out of his mouth is offensive, it implies he shall be despised by all people, and hated by his servants.

MULBERRY-TREE.—If one dreams he sees a mulberry-tree, it implies an increase, with abundance of goods and children.

MULE.—To dream of a mule, means malice and folly.

MUSIC.—To dream you hear melodious music, implies the parties dreaming shall hear some very acceptable news. But if they dream that they hear harsh and ill-tuned music, it means the contrary, and that they shall soon meet with such tidings as they do not wish to hear.

NAILS.—Dreaming that your nails are longer than usual, is a sign of profit; and denotes great success in love; and the contrary, loss and discontent. To dream that one's nails are cut off, shows that he shall suffer loss and disgrace, and have contention with his friends and relations.

NAVIGATION.—To dream of being in a ship or boat, in danger of oversetting and shipwreck, is a sign of danger, unless the party be a prisoner or captive; and in that case it denotes liberty and freedom. He that dreams he falls into the water or sea, and that he awakes starting, it signifies that he will spend his days and means in profligacy.

NETTLES.—Dreaming of nettles, and that you sting yourself with them, shows that you will venture hard for what you desire to obtain; and if they are young that dream thus, it shows they are in love, and are willing to take a nettle though they are stung thereby.

NIGHT-MARE.—To dream of being ridden by the night-mare, is a sign that a woman so dreaming shall be suddenly after married, and that a man shall be ridden and domineered over by a fool.

NIGHT-WALKING.—To dream of walking in the night, implies trouble and melancholy.

NOSE.—Dreaming one has a fair and great nose, is good to all; for it implies subtlety of sense, providence in affairs, and acquaintance with great persons. But to dream one has no nose, means the contrary; and to a sick man, death. If anyone dream his nose is larger than ordinary, he will become rich and powerful. Dreaming one has two noses, implies discord and quarrels. If one dreams that his nose is grown so big that it is deformed and hideous to the sight, he will live in prosperity and abundance, but never gain the love of the people. If anyone dream his nose is stopped, so that he hath lost his scent, signifies he is in danger from a supposed friend.

NUTS.—If you see clusters of them, denote riches and happiness to the lover, success and a good-tempered sweetheart.

OAK.—To dream one sees a stately oak, is a sign of long life, riches, and gain to the dreamer.

OIL.—Dreaming you are anointed with oil, is good fortune for women; but for men it is ill, and implies shame.

OLD WOMEN.—To dream you are courted by an old woman, and that you marry her, shows you shall have good luck in prosecuting your affairs, but not without some reproaches from the world.

OLIVE TREES.—To dream you see an olive tree with olives, denotes peace, delight, concord, liberty, dignity, and fruition of your desires. In dreams, the olive tree means the wife, and therefore it is good to dream that it is flourishing well, bearing fair and ripe fruit in season. To dream you beat the olives down, is good for all but servants.

ONIONS.—To dream of this vegetable denotes a mixture of good and bad luck; if you are eating them, your sweetheart will be faithful, but of a cross temper.

ORANGES.—Dreaming that one sees and eats oranges, implies wounds, grief and vexation, whether they be ripe or not.

ORCHARD.—(See Land, Fruit, Pears, Apples and Trees.)

ORGANS.—To dream that you hear the sound of organs, betokens joy.

OWLS.—To dream of owls, old barns, church-yards, &c., betokens much melancholy, as also imprisonment, keeping one's chamber.

OXEN.—To dream of seeing fair and white oxen shows virtuous inclinations.

OYSTERS.—To dream of opening and eating oysters, shows great hunger, which the party dreaming should suddenly sustain; or else that he should take great pains for his living, as they do that open oysters.

PAPER.—To dream you write on or read paper, is a very good omen; if it is quite clean, you will marry the person you love, have nice children and be happy. To dream you blot or tear your paper, indicates slovenliness.

PATHS.—Dreaming one walks in large, plain, and easy paths, betokens health to the dreamer; and paths which are narrow, crooked, and rough, signify the contrary.

PEACHES.—To dream you gather peaches, is a sign of good fortune, and prosperous undertakings. To dream you eat ripe peaches, is a sign you will have great domestic happiness, but to eat unripe peaches denotes a quarrel.

PEACOCK.—To dream you see a peacock, is a sign you will marry a handsome wife, and that you will grow rich, and be in great honour. And if a woman has such a dream, it shows her husband shall be a pretty man, but a sot.

PEAS.—Dreaming of peas well boiled, denotes great success and expedition.

PICTURES.—To dream you are looking at beautiful pictures, in love, denotes great pleasure in the enjoyment of the beloved object; it promises a handsome wife, a good husband, and children.

PIG.—To dream of a pig, denotes assured gain. To dream of a dead pig is a sign you will get a letter containing good news.

PIGEONS.—To dream you see pigeons flying, is a good sign; to wit, that you will have content and delight at home, and success in affairs abroad. To dream that you see a white pigeon flying, denotes consolation, devotion, and success in good undertakings. Wild pigeons signify wild and dissolute women, and tame pigeons signify virtuous women.

PIT.—Dreaming you see a pit full of clean water, is a good dream; for he who dreams this is a thriving man and will suddenly be married, if he be not so already, and will have good and obedient children. To dream you see a pit whose water overflows the banks, implies loss of substance, or the death of wife and children; and if the wife have the same dream, it shows her death or the loss of her fortune. To dream you see a friend fall into a pit, shows that such a person is near his end; and if it be a parent, aunt or child, that you dream falls, expect to see the death of such a relation very suddenly.

PLANT.—To dream that any plant cometh out of one's body, is death. To dream of plants quick in growth, as the vine and the peach tree, implies that the good or evil portended us shall quickly happen; but to dream of trees and plants that are slow in growing, as the oak, olive, cypress, &c., shows that the good or evil that shall happen to us shall be long in coming.

PLAYS.—Dreaming you see a comedy, farce, or some other recreation, indicates success in business. To dream you see a tragedy acted, implies labour, loss of estate, with grief and affliction. To dream one plays, or sees another play upon a musical instrument, betokens good news, and a good correspondence between man and wife, master and servant. To dream one plays tunes on small bells denotes discord and disunion between subjects and servants. To dream you play, or hear playing on wind instruments, as flutes, flageolets or small bagpipes, or other such instruments, shows trouble, contention, and being overthrown at law. If anyone dreams he plays at any of those plays which company use to divert themselves; as, at questions and commands, cross-purposes, blind-man's buff, and such like,—it implies prosperity, joy, pleasure, health, and concord among friends and relations.

PLOUGHING.—Success in matrimony. Dreaming of ploughing is good, but if the horses seem to sink into the ground, it portends loss of labour, dearth of corn, and ill harvest-weather; but to plough on a hill, and on a sudden to be loosening the team, and setting them up in a stable, doth show a lazy disposition in the ploughman, and also that the horses shall not stand, but fall sick.

PLUMS.—To dream a friend gives you a sour plum, is a sign he will quarrel with you, but if he presents you with a ripe plum, it denotes he will do you a great service.

POMEGRANATE.—If a man dream that he hath gathered the fruit of a pomegranate tree, he will be enriched by some wealthy person. But if the pomegranate be not ripe, denotes sickness, and affliction by some person wickedly disposed.

POTHERBS.—To dream of potherbs, especially such as have a strong smell, portends a discovery of hidden secrets and domestic jars.

PRAYERS.—Dreaming you put up prayers or supplications to God, implies happiness. The prayers of beggars, and of the poor and miserable, signify care and anger to those who dream thereof.

PREDECESSORS.—To dream of predecessors, as grandfathers, and other ancestors, implies care.

PURSE.—To dream that one hath lost his purse or pocket-book, is good and auspicious, if it be old and empty; for then thereby it is a sign that the party dreaming shall either have a new one, or one that is full; but if he dreamed he found it again, he must even be content with the old, for he is like to have no other. To dream you find a purse or pocket-book full of money, is a sign of good luck. To dream you lose your purse, shows the loss of a friend.

QUAGMIRE.—Dreaming one has fallen into a quagmire, shows the party so dreaming shall meet with such obstructions in his affairs, as shall be very difficult to overcome.

QUARRELS.—If a man dream of quarrels and fighting, he shall hear some unlooked-for news of women, or embrace some joy he thought not of.

QUICKSILVER.—To dream of this, signifies your friends will all be false to you, it is also a sign of losses in property.

QUINCE.—To dream one sees quinces, shows that they shall meet with some changes in their affairs, which shall be for the better.

RABBIT.—Black, trouble; white, friendship; a warren, expensive pleasures.

RADISHES.—To dream that one eats or smells of radishes, signifies a discovery of hidden secrets and domestic jars.

RAIN.—To dream of a gentle shower of rain is a good omen, as it foretells success in any undertaking; if you dream of a violent rain-storm, accompanied by wind, thunder, and lightning, it predicts much trouble and misfortune, though ultimate success in your undertakings.

RAINBOW.—It is an excellent dream to imagine you see a brilliant rainbow—the brighter the better; it denotes health and general prosperity; to lovers it foretells a happy marriage, and riches. A young girl who dreams of a rainbow will either get an agreeable lover or a present.

RATS.—Denotes secret enemies, treason; white, triumph of the dreamer over them.

RAVENS or CROWS.—To dream you see a raven or crow denotes mischief; in love, it shows falsehood, and to the married, the infidelity of your conjugal partner.

READING.—To dream you are reading romances, comedies or other diverting books, signifies joy and comfort. To dream you read serious books, and of some divine science, denotes wisdom.

RED HAIR.—Always denotes an enemy in dreams.

RELATIONS DECEASED.—To dream one sees and discourses with father, mother, wife, brother, sister, or some other of his relations and friends, though they are dead, is an advertisement for the party to mind his affairs, and to behave himself properly in the world.

REPTILE.—Indicates bad luck.

RICE.—Eating rice, denotes abundance of obstruction.

RIDE.—To dream you ride with a company of men, is very lucky and profitable; but with women, misfortune and deceit.

RINGS.—To dream of rings, betokeneth weddings.

RIVER.—To dream you see a flowing river and that the waters are smooth and clear, presages happiness and success in life; to the lover, it shows constancy and affection. To dream of swimming in a great river, future peril and danger.

ROOTS.—All roots which have a strong smell in eating, signify the revealing of secrets and anger. Roots which are pared or scraped before they are eaten, signify hurt.

ROSES.—To dream of seeing and smelling roses in the season of the year, is a good sign for all persons. If the dream be when roses are out of season, indicates sickness and disappointment. Also, to dream of gathering roses, denotes the want of fruition, and folly of love.

SADDLE.—To dream you were riding a horse without a saddle, signifies poverty, disgrace, and shame to the dreamer.

SEA.—To dream of walking upon the sea, is good to him who would travel, as also to a servant, and to him who would take a wife; for the one shall enjoy his wife, and the other shall have his master at his own pleasure.

SERPENTS.—To dream you see a serpent turning and winding himself, signifies danger and imprisonment; it denotes, also, sickness and hatred. To dream you see many serpents, signifies you will be deceived by your wife.

SHAVING.—Denotes treachery in love.

SHEEP.—To dream you see a flock of sheep feeding, is a very favourable omen; it denotes success in life; to the lover, in indicates your sweetheart to be faithful; in the married state it denotes children.

SHIPS.—To sail in fine weather; success in life.

SHIPWRECK.—To dream you see a shipwreck, is most dangerous to all, except those who are detained by force; for to them it signifieth releasing and liberty.

SHOES.—New—success in life; if worn, the reverse.

SKY.—(See Clouds, Rainbow, Stars, Sun and Moon.)

SILK.—Signifies honour, profit, and joy.

SILVER.—To dream that you are presented with spoons, or any silver plate, foretells that you, or some near relative, will shortly marry; if you dream of buying these articles, it is a sign of poverty.

SINGING.—To dream you are singing, shows you will shortly hear some melancholy news.

SNAKE.—Indicates a two-faced person.

SNOW.—To dream of snow is favourable; in love, it presages marriage.

SOLDIERS.—To dream of soldiers shows trouble, persecutions, and law-suits.

SOUP.—Is a good dream.

SPIDER.—At night, success, money; in the morning, a lawsuit; to kill one, pleasure.

SQUIRREL.—To dream of a squirrel shows that enemies are endeavouring to slander you; to the lover, that your sweetheart is of a bad temper, and given to drinking.

STAG.—Gain. To kill one, scandal propagated in the neighbourhood; to chase one, loss through a failure in business.

STARCHING.—To dream you are starching linen shows you will be married to an industrious person, and will save money; it also shows that you may receive pleasant news.

STARS.—To dream you see the stars shining very bright is success to the lover, and good news from a distant country; to see them fall denotes health.

STEEL.—To break a piece in a dream, shows that you will overcome your enemies; if you only touch it, your position in life is secure; if you try to bend it, and cannot, you will meet with serious accidents.

SUN.—Bright, discovery of secrets; clouded, bad news; rising, success; setting, losses; eclipse of the sun, a sudden loss. To dream you see the sun shine, shows accumulation of riches, and posts of honour in the state.

SWANS.—To dream of seeing swans denotes happiness in the marriage state, and many children; they denote constancy and affection in your lover.

SWIMMING.—To dream that you are swimming with your head above water, denotes great success in your undertakings, whether they be love, trade, sea, or farming; to dream you are swimming with your head under water, shows that you will experience troubles.

TAPESTRY.—To dream that one makes tapestry, signifies joy. To dream you see tapestry, denotes treachery and deceit.

TAVERN.—To dream you are in a tavern, and feasting with your companions, signifies joy and comfort.

TEETH.—To dream you lose a tooth, is a sign you will soon lose a friend.

TEMPEST.—To dream of tempests, signifies affliction, losses, troubles, and danger; to the poorer sort they denote repose.

THIRST.—If clear water, joy; if muddy, misfortune.

THORNS.—Pain, disappointment. To be pricked by them, loss of money.

THUNDER and LIGHTNING.—To dream of thunder and lightning denotes success in trade; a speedy and happy marriage to the lover; but if it hurts you it is a sign of evil.

TORTOISE or TURTLE.—Delays and vexations in business. To eat, adjustment of affairs.

TREASURE.—To dream you find treasure hidden in the earth is evil, whether it be little or great; for they open the earth for the dead as well as for treasure.

TREES.—Green, hope; shattered by a storm, domestic quarrels: withered, grief; leafless, deceit; in bud, success; cut down, a robbery; to climb one, change of employment.

TRUMPET.—To dream you hear the sound of a trumpet is a bad omen, and denotes troubles and misfortunes; to the lover, insincerity in the object of his affections.

VAULTS and CELLARS.—Marriage to a widow.

VEGETABLES.—To gather them, wearisome, toil, quarrels; to eat them is good for health.

VENUS.—In mortal form, a happy marriage.

VERMIN.—Is ominous of ill luck.

VEXATION.—Foretells the reverse.

VINE.—Abundance, with frugality and riches.

VINEGAR.—Sickness and sharp words.

VICTUALS.—Denotes loss.

VIOLIN.—Concord and good news, sweet sounds.

VIRGIN.—To talk with one, denotes joy.

VIRTUE.—Resist after this dream, or you are undone.

VOMIT.—To dream of vomiting, whether of blood, meat, or phlegm, signifies to the poor, profit; to the rich, hurt.

WALKING.—In dirt—vexation in love.

WALLS.—Security.

WALNUTS.—To dream that one sees and eats walnuts, or hazlenuts, signifies difficulty and trouble.

WAR.—Anger, trouble, and folly.

WASHING.—Foretells change of abode.

WASPS.—Envy and much trouble.

WATCH.—To dream that in the night one sitteth up, and watcheth in the chamber, signifies to the rich, great affairs; to the poor, and those that would use any subtleties or deceits, it is good; for the first shall not be without work and gain, and the others, undergoing their first attempts with great subtlety, shall come to the height of their enterprise.

WATER.—To drink it, is good; to fall into, reconciliation; to bathe in running, disappointment; in stagnant, misfortune.

WATER-MILL.—Increase of business.

WEASEL.—A bad wife or husband.

WEATHER.—If fine, it is a good omen.

WEDDINGS.—For a man that is sick to dream that he is wedded to a maid, shows he shall depart quickly. If one dreams he is wedded to a deformed woman, it signifies discontent; if to a handsome woman, it denotes joy and profit.

WEEPING.—Joy and mirth.

WELL.—To draw water from—marriage.

WHEAT.—To dream you see, or are walking in a field of wheat is very favourable, and denotes prosperity and riches; in love, it augurs a completion of your wishes.

WHISKEY.—A bad omen.

WIFE.—Change of affairs.

WILD BOAR.—A furious relentless enemy.

WILD HORSE.—Rashness and temerity.

WINDS and STORMS.—Crosses to the lover, and a noisy wife to the married.

WOLF.—Cruelty and avarice.

WOMAN.—To see one, is a union.

WOOD.—To carry—is profit to the poor.

WOOL.—To sweethearts, love.

WOUND.—Is love to the young; to tradesmen, profit.

WRESTLING.—Strife, sickness, and lawsuits.

WRITING.—Be cautious in telling what you hear.

YAWNING.—Your friends are tired of you.

YELLOW.—Trouble; to lovers, marriage.

YEW.—Loss of friends by death.

YOKE.—An approaching marriage.

YOUTH.—Peace and happiness.

ZEBRA.—Indicates a chequered life; be watchful.

ZEPHYRS.—A very good dream.

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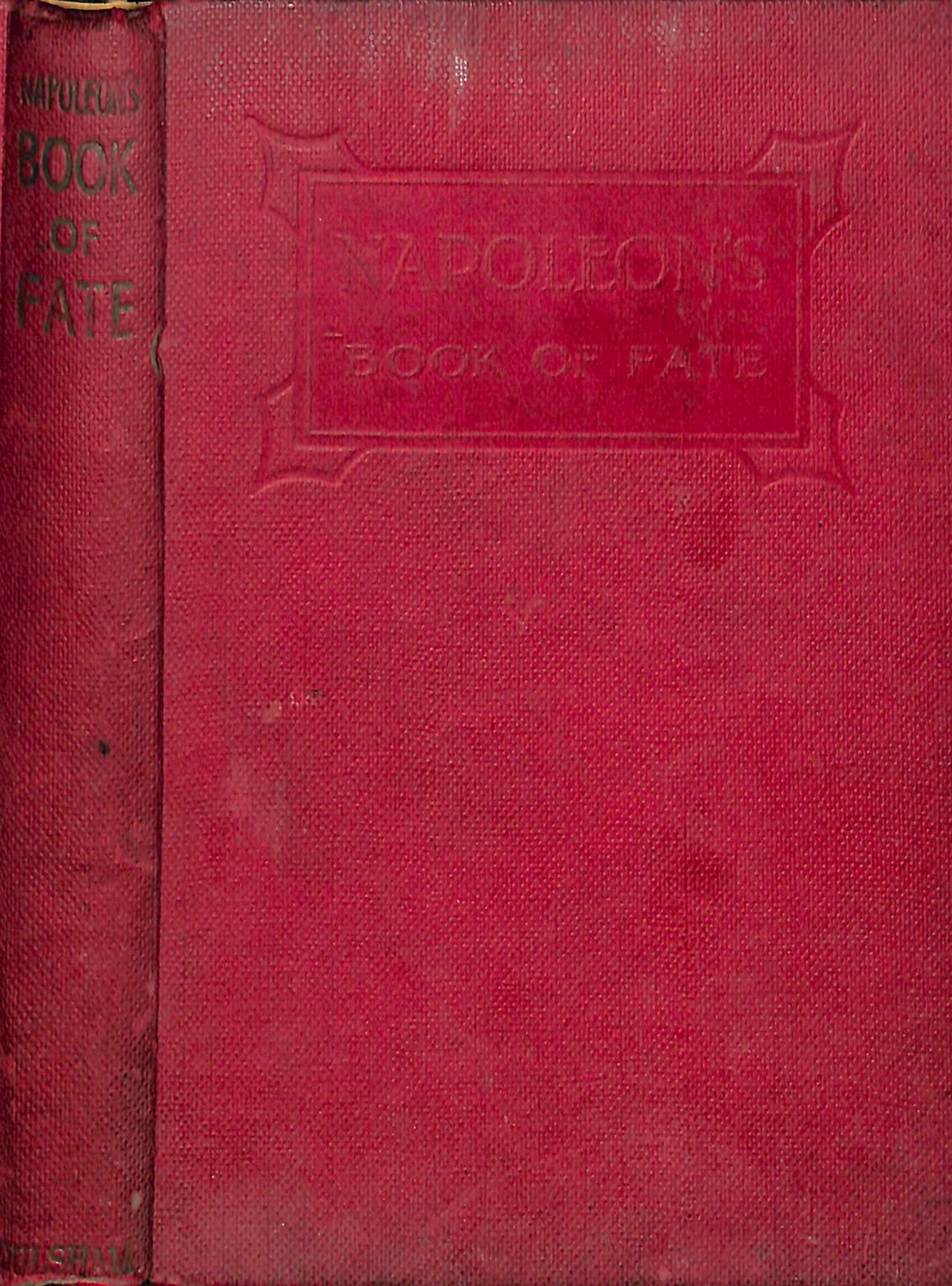

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